clouds, but sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change. High 76. Complete weather on Page A-5.

WEATHER

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Transcript

Q. Last August, Lappeared in Department 95 of the Los Angeles Superior Court, where I was judged not to be mentally disturbed. I need a transcript of that proceeding to show my probation officer. How can I obtain it? R. G., Long Beach

A. With the help of Mrs. Frances Morris, a court clerk, ACTION LINE located the court reporter who made a record of the proceeding. She can provide you with a transcript for a fee. We will send you information on how to contact her. If you just need evidence of the outcome of your case, you can obtain a dismissal order from the County Clerk's officer, room 1C4, 934 Hospital Dr., Los Angeles, "The cost is 50 cents for a copy and \$1 for certification," said Mrs. Morris,

Sisterhood

Q. What is a "sister city?" Every now and then I read of such a city in Japan, South America or Mexico and wonder what it is all about, W.R., Long Beach,

Action line

A. Long Beach has two sister cities - Valparaiso, Chile, and Yokkaichi, Japan. A city in the United States chooses a city of similar size in another country and an interchange of students, city and cultural leaders, athletic programs, youth groups and discussions of city problems are carried out. In 1956, President Eisenhower instigated a "people to people" program designed to create better international relations on a person-to-person basis. Through understanding of each other's customs and mores, he hoped to bring about a more peaceful relationship internationally. The program is administered by the Town Affiliation Association of the U.S., and headquartered in the National League of Cities office in Washington, D.C., AC-TION LINE was told by Dick Fitzgerald, manager of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce. He is a board member of the association and has helped spearhead the program in California.

Shady Business

Q. Can ACTION LINE please tell me if there is any place in Long Beach where I can have lamp shades cleaned? Mrs. R.M., Long Beach.

A. Yes, There may be others — although lamp shade cleaners are surprisingly hard to find — but Rosemary's Lampshade Shoppe, 1236 Long Beach Blvd., does the work.

Touch and Go

Q. I'm a GI in Germony and am trying to 4md which is the busiest aupon in the world. Eve heard it is Van Nuys in California, Is this trac $^{\rm n}$ S.B., APO New York,

Action line

A. Van Nuys is the third busiest, according to Clifford Cernick of the Federal Aviation Administration's public affairs office in Los Angeles. There were 543,000 takeoffs and landings there during the past fiscal year. Busiest was Miami's Opa Lucka Airport with just under 600,000 takeoffs and landings followed by Chicago's O'Hare International with 590,000. Long Beach Municipal was fourth with 500,000. However, in terms of air passengers and passenger-carrying planes in and out, Los geles International Airport ranks first. More than eight million air passengers passed through the airport in the first half of 1967 to set a six-month record, says Louis Warschaw, president of the Los Angeles Airport Commis-

Good Neighbor

Q. Is there a place in Long Beach where ahandoned children and those orphaned or displaced by crunes or ac cidents are cared for on emergency basis? N.P., Long

Beach. A. Yes, there are five private homes in Long Beach whose residents are members of the Good Neighbor Program which is under the Family and Children's Services of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, 501 North Main St., Los Angeles, Mary M. O'Neill, chief of Family and Children's Services, says these homes differ from foster homes in that they are only for emergency care - for periods of up to one month. The good neighbor who cares for these children is reimbursed at the rate of about \$3 a day and obtains extra funds when clothing or medical care is needed. To receive full information on becoming a good neighbor, write to Good Neighbor, Room 100, 501 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

REACTION

In repfy to R.G.'s complaint about local United Auto Workers objecting to the \$25 special strike assessment, I don't think it was so much the shocking dues increase that brought the protests as it was the first impression that it was to be taken for an undisclosed number of weeks. But, with \$65 million in the UAW treasury, did it have to be so drastic an assessment? There are many people who presently don't take home more than \$90 a week and after eon take out 325 more, it doesn't leave much for the rent payment, food and car payments which come due around the first of the month. Couldn't Mr. Reuther and the UAW have possibly survived with a \$10 increase which would have met with li-tle or no opposition? It seems to me that when unions start getting as strong as Uncle Sam and taking money whenever they want, it is about time they were slowed down slightly, K.B., Anaheim, and others.

Admirals Russians Developing Ask Cut of FIII

U.S. Recommended to Recast Features in Another Fighter

By RICHARD WITKIN New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- The Unit ed States Navy's highestranking admirals have formally recommended that the Defense Department cancel the current FIIIB swing-wing plane and revast its major features in a cheaper, more agile swingwing fighter.

The recommendation is reported to have been made to the Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius, and is the result of months of study by a Navy team.

INFORMANTS say the recommendation has strong backing among influential members of congressional military committees. Con-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Criticism has dogged the FIH since its inception, and most recently has centered on its weight and on costs that have gone considerably above original estimates. Particular difficulty has been encountered with the Navy version, which will have to be able to operate off carriers and at the same time must carry weighty electronic equipment.

gress cut funds this year for test versions of the FIIIB and refused any money to huy parts for eventual combat-unit planes.

The admirals aim to put their case to Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara, who ordered development of the two-service (Air Force and Navy) plane five years ago and has been at the heart of the debate over deficiencies and have showed up, particounty in the Navy version. The Air Force plane is in better shape, and the Pentagon is considering sending the first combat unit to Victnam early next year.

The admirals, headed by Adm. Thomas H. Moorer. chief of naval operations, have taken pains to soft-pedal past behind-the-scenes acrimony between officers and the defense secret Instead, they are emphsizing that new fechnologies and reassessment of militury factics should allow the Navy to salvage a trou-5'ed program and fill a gap threatened for the early

BULLETIN

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-Pope Paul VI underwent surgery Saturday morning for removal of an enlarged prostate gland, and a Vatican spokesman reported the 70-year-old pontiff came through without difficulty.

"All went very well," the spokesman said.

Tonight at midnight, the

Queen Mary will log the of-

ricial total nautical mileage

between Southampton and

her position at the witching

Bill Duncan, I, P.T. re-

porter aboard the ship for

this entire 39-day cruise,

will duly report the official

mileage figure to the Pro-

hour, wherever it is

OUEEN MARY'S MILEAGE

Wallace Cheered and Jeered By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

tellectuals" and "crime in the streets" Alabama's George Wallace told 3,000 cheering boosters Friday night in Costa Mesa:

"If you're molested when you leave here tonight, the molester will be free before you are out of the hospi-

In an address punctuated by boos, jeers and "sieg heils" from less than 100 a n t i-Wallace demonstrators, the feisty former governor stressed repeatedly that the average man on American streets is concerned about and understands the dangers to this country better than the "pseudointellectuals."

A Montgomery, Ala., cab driver knew by instinct that Fidel Castro was a Communist, Wallace said, when the pseudointellectuals were calling him the Robin Hood of the Caribbean.

"Maybe the cah drivers ought to be writing for the pseudointellectuals, they for him," Wallace declared.

PITCHING FOR 66,000 registrations in his Amerian Independent Party, Wallace assured his audience the party could win with as little as 34 per cent of the vote in confrontation with the two major parties in this state. And even less,

Long Beach police officees girded for tonight's address by former Alabama Gov. George Wallace -and an attendant demonstration by the militant Peace Action Council -with a plan designed to control the demonstrators and curb violence before it can begin. Lt. Ray Henry. of the police intelligence division, said the department would have both uniformed and plainclothes officers in and around the Long Beach Arena, where Wallace is to speak at 8

he said, if a fourth party the Peace and Freedom Pariv - should make the bal

Wallace drew resounding applause and cheers with the simple statement that we do not need pseudointellectuals writing guidelines that tell us when to go to bed at night and get up in the morning.

Wallace was the epitomy of expansive solicitude when he expressed his sor-row at the cry "Sieg Heil" shouted by the young demonstrators.

"I'm sure they well," said Wallace. He blamed a breakdown

of law and order on encour-(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1) - lainment of the fires.

Contest Winner Coming Up

as possible following re-

reint of this information

the first week's winner of

the VOYAGE contest will

readers who have not yet

entered this nautical (and

nice) contest for landlub-

bers, old and young salts

A special note to all our

be announced,

motion Department of alike: Even if you didn't get

these newspapers. As soon in on the first week's por-



Orbiting Atomic Bomb

while the Ortegas packed their car for a return trip to Mexico. The boy was rescued 20 minutes after a fire broke out in the hotel.

Surprise Letter Produced to Show Kirschke's Mood

By SHERM WILLIAMS

A surprise handwritten letter, in which Jack Kirschke commented on reactions to a drunkenflying accusation involving his wife and her lover, was produced Friday in Kirschke's defense against the charge that he murdered the two.

Donald F. Grisham, a Long Beach attorney and 10 year-friend of Kirschke, produced the letter-dated April 5, three days before Elaine Terry Kirschke, 43, and Orville William Drankhan, 41, were shot in a bedroom of the Kirschkes' duplex in the Naples section of Long Beach.

Kirschke wrote to Grisham about the trio's attend

Club luncheon, where Mrs. Kirschke and Drankhan became "so nervous" about a speech that included the flying incident "we all had to go out and have a drink.'

speech by a sheriff's ser geant was on "Operation Sky Knight," an aerial police operation conducted from Lakewood sheriff's station. "I thought it was only

read.

was allegedly 'buzzed.' '

The letter noted the

fitting and proper that E. T. (Mrs. Kirschke) and her pilot boyfriend attend the Rotary luncheon when the program was 'Operation Sky Knight,'" the letter

"Unexpected part of the program (to all of us)," it continued, "was that Sgt.

"But Today, 46 families

are homeless, 48,000 acres

are blackened and fire

damage (in Orange County)

is estimated at \$2 million.

Shoemaker identified the

closed stations as Gilman

Peak and Bolero Lookout.

A third station, in Mendoci-

no, also was affected by the

In Orange County, mean-

economy drive.

4 Counties Declared Fire Disaster Areas

he said.

Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties -- scourged by \$12 million worth of brushfires this week - Friday were declared disaster areas by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

In Sacramento, a Demo cratic assemblyman accused the Reagan administration of eliminating two fire lookout stations in Oragne County in the governor's economy drive. Winfield A. Shoemaker of Lompoc said the State Division of Forestry stations could have provided valuable information in the con

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every week thereafter.

Queen pulls in Dec. 9.

time, arson investigators are quizzing more than a dozen teen-age youths suspected of setting the fire which razed 46 homes. Crews continued mop-ur operations throughout the

four-county fire-razed area, making certain that every member of the raging blazes is extinguished. Federal officials said that

fire victims who feel they are qualified for U.S. disaster aid can apply for 3 per cent loans at the SBA's offices in Los Angeles

more weeks to go. Enter now during the second FTODAY'S() ECHUCKLÉ

Said the sexton as he rang the bells loud on long: "If they ain't coming to church, they ain't sleep ing either.

Kuner devoted a large portion of his remarks to relating the events of the wee small hours of the morning of Feb. 22, when Naples

The aerial patrol assisted Long Beach police, who arrested Drankhan for the alleged Feb. 22 drunken flight with Mrs. Kirschke as his passenger.

Enclosed with the letter was a copy of the Downey Rotary Club's "Hubbub" newsletter, edited by Kirschke, which contained a picture of the Kirschkes and Drankhan at the lunch-

Grisham, who noted it was the only time he ever received a letter from Kirschke, testified that, in his opinion, Kirschke treated relations between Mrs. Kirschke and Drankhan with amusement.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Al hert W. Harris contended Kirschke paid continuous attention to the Feb. 22 incident, reflecting a "bizarre sense of humor" and showing an unnatural obsession. Harris claims obsession drove Kirschke to murder the pair April 8.

Following Grisham in Kirschke's defense were three other attorney friends, who testified he appeared to get along well

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McNamara Reveals **Red Tests**

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union is almost certainly developing an orbital nuclear bomb that could be put into operation as early as 1968, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Friday at a Pentagon news conference.

McNamara said intelligence information gathered by the United States on a series of space tests now heing conducted by the Soviet. Union led to the conor so" that the tests were aimed at "the possible development by the Soviets of something we have called a fractional orbital bombardment system of FOBS."

The tests have been in progress since September of 1966. Soviet military leaders hoasted as early as November 1965, before the tests even began, of an "orhital missile" that could deliver nuclear warheads "on the first or any other orbit around the earth."

Mc N A M A R A SAID it was still "impossible to be certain" of exactly what the tests are for and that the Russians could be "testing space vehicles for some re-entry program."

"I think it more likely," he added, however, "that they are working on the FOBS rather than on re-entry vehicles."

"It's too early to be sure," he said, "but the weight of the evidence points toward the former." "If this turns out to be

true," he said, "it is conceivable that they could achieve an initial operationat capability during 1968."

DESPITE THIS prospect, McNamara said he was "not concerned" for a number of reasons. He said the U.S. had no intention of developing its own orbital nu-

asserted that the FOBS weapon had serious disadvantages compared to the intercontinental ballistic missile system upon which the U.S. depends, along with manned strategic bombers, for its nuclear offensive capability.

The deployment of a new long-range, over-the-horizon radar by the U.S. next February would also offset whatever advantage the Russians would gain from

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WORLD TODAY



WASHINGTON LEADERS MEET AT THE WHITE HOUSE President talks with Mayor Walter Washington (center), Deputy Thomas Fletcher.

International

Military Probes Signs Of Third Major Viet Front

Combined News Services

SAIGON - An American patro! probing for Communist troops believed massing for an offensive in the central highlands had clashed with an enemy force of unknown size. A high-ranking U.S. military official said Friday that thousands of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have sneaked into the central highlands and along the coastal plains, possibly intent on onening a third major battlefront. The patrol from the -U.S. 4th Infantry Division's 1st Brigade found the Communist force 47 miles northwest of Kontum City near the Cambodian border. In the air war, U.S. jets concentrated their bombing on North Vietnam's southern pan-handle and reported touching off a big explosion at a surface-to-air missile site only 10 miles north of the demilitarized zone - almost within range of B52 heavy bombers raiding in the border area. The B52s early today stayed away from the border and, instead, hit targets in Binh Thuy Province, 100 miles east of Saigon. Navy pilots attacked railroad facilities near the major North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

Humphrey Parallels Malaysia, Viet Wars

KUALA LUMPUR, Malysia, Saturday - Vice President Humphrey portrayed Malysia, with its success over Communist insurgency and its subsequent move inward economic development, as precisely what America wants to see in South Vietnam. In a toast at a dinner with Malaysian officials Friday night, Humphrey drew a parallel between Malaysia's experience with Communist insurgency and the war in Vietnam, saying: "You wanted freedom and fought for it and won it, just as the people of the Republic of Vietnam are going to win theirs. In your case, allies from the British Commonwealth came to your assistance. In Vietnam, we and other nations are helping the young republic survive its birth pangs. A Communist insurgency was defeated in the nation now known as Malaysia in 1960, after a 12-year struggle. Humphrey left today for Jakarta where he will become the first highranking American official to visit Indonesia since the downfall of former president Sukarno in March.

Brezhnev Assails Peking, Washington

MOSCOW-Kremlin leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told the greatest Communist gathering in history Friday that Red China is undermining the world Communist movement and the United States is threatening it with nuclear war. In a keynote speech opening the Soviet Union's golden anniversary celebration, Brezhnev called for a world Communist congress to deal with Peking. He also pledged to aid Hanoi "until the American imperialists get out of Viernam." The first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party, Le Duan, later told the big Kremlin meeting the U.S. could have peace negotiations only if it "stops unconditionally the hombing of North Vietnam. Otherwise, he said, Hanoi will fight on.

: UN Assembly Demands Force in Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. General Assembly has approved a resolution demanding that Britain use force to bring "an effective and speedy" end to the rebel Rhodesian government of Ian Smith. The vote Friday was 92-2 with 18 abstentions. Britain, which ruled Rhodesia before Smith declared independence in 1965 has repeatedly told the UN it will not use force against the white minority government.

U.S. Blamed for Deadlock in Middle East

CAIRO - Egypt's most influential editor has blamed the United States for the continuing Mideast deadlock and warned Washington against making any deal with Moscow to settle the Vietnam was in exchange for a Middle East settlement. Hassanein Heikal, longtime confidant of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said Friday any such deal would be a "mere illusion," because the Russians can neither end the war in Victnam nor "have a free hand in Arab causes.

Congo Reports Invasion from Angola

KINSHASA, Congo - The Congolese government moved paratroop reinforcements to counter a mercenary invasion from Portuguese-owned Angola Friday and called for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to deal with the threat, Cong authorities said a U.S. C130 transport flew 250 paratroopers trained by Israeli advisers from Kinshasa to the threatened copper-rich province of Katanga, former bastion of ousted Premier Moise Tshombe.

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Time for America's Revolt Against Lawless, Says LBJ

WASHINGTON - The time has come "when the American people are going to rise up and revolt at the lawbreaker in rbis country." President Johnson said Friday. "We are going to protect the citizen under the law," he said, but "we are not going to protect his right to run over people and to violate the rights of other people and to take the law in his own hands." Johnson, speaking at swearing-in peremonies for the new pinemember council of the District of Columbia, called for a cleanup of crime in the nation's capital.

Chrysler, UAW Try to Head Off Strike

DETROIT - Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers are locked in intensive contract negotiations with just four days remaining before a possible nationwide strike. Very little information, good or bad, leaked from the sessions Friday, but both sides indicated previously that progress was being made in many areas and a strike by the 103,000 UAW workers at Chrysler might be averted. Meanwhile, Ford assembly line workers were ordered to return to their jobs at one plant Monday, signaling an expected resumption of production for the first time in more than nine weeks. Indications were that at least some 1968 model Fords would be rolling off assembly lines before a midnight Wednesday strike deadline at the Chrysler.

Huge Transportation Bond Offered in NY

ALBANY, N.Y. - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appears headed for victory Tuesday in his drive for voter approval of the largest single borrowing undertaken by any state-\$2.5 billion for a major assault on masstransportation problems. He says the bond money, pooled with federal aid and contributions by public authorities and local governments, will finance a total transportation-improvement program of \$5.35 billion during the next five years. He has been touting it proudly as the most ambitious program of its kind in

Court Upends Dixie Teacher Choice Law

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - A three-judge federal court Friday declared Alahama's tuition grant and teacher choice laws unconstitutional. It said each act violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law. The teacher choice law allowed students to say whether they preferred white or Negro teachers. The tuition grant law would have authorized the state to pay tuition grants to students attending private schools rather than designegated

OEO Claims City Agents Stirred Unrest

WASHINGTON - The Office of Economic Opportunity has asserted that some antipoverty workers accused of stirring Negro unrest in Houston were in reality undercover agents, reporting to city officials on the racial situation. Houston Mayor Louic Welch, who once accused people on the poverty program payroll of fomenting unrest, scoffed at that account. The tale of undercover men unfolded as the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee Friday heard two Texas Southern University officials describe fear and intimidation on the campus in advance of a May 16 gun hat-

Students Stage Macabre Skit on War

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Student demonstrators soaked the steps of the University of Iowa Memorial Union in their own blood Friday, then staged a macabre skit in which a soldier rose from a coffin to protest "senseless killing" in Vietnam. They also handed University President Dr. Howard Brown petitions bearing signatures in blood which protested the "implicit sanction" of American involvement in Vietnam. The action culminated three days of protests against the presence of Marine recruiters inside the Memorial Union.

Southern Conspiracy Trials Postponed

were pushed back due to a crowded court docket in the wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Bowers and six other men were convicted in Merdian,

'Model Prisoner' Set Free

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., termed a model prisoner, was released Friday by a judge who said that jailing the civil rights leader showed that court orders should be obeyed by every-

King and three other Negro ministers were freed one day before they finished their five-day terms for contempt of court.

"I turned him loose, because we don't want to work a hardship on anybody," Circuit Judge Wil-liam C. Barber said.

"He has this virus condition and has served enough time. The point of his serving time has been made and that is that when the court issues an order, whether for a national figure or the man on the street, it should be

King told newsmen that he had been treated well except for what he termed 'a few hostile wardens.'

His wife, who visited him Thursday, had said that some wardens had caused her husband problems in following his doctor's prescribed diet of fruit juice.

NOT IGNORED

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Friday night he thought American division over Vietnam policy helps, not hurts, the morale of U.S. soldiers in the Southeast Asian conflict.

"A soldier can get awful-by tired of trying to do his best on the battlefield and thinks that somebody's ignoring him," Eisenhower

"One reason I think the morale of the Army in Vietnam today is so high, it's a rather odd conclusion, is that because of the tremendous fight here at home, with the doves and the hawks fighting each other. the soldier knows darn well no one has forgotten

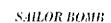
TAKING IFING

A.M. (Tex) Johnston, pioneer test pilot of the B47 and B52 bombers and the 707 jet transport, quit the Boeing Co. of Seattle. Wash., Friday to head back into the wild blue yonder. Johnston has been direc-

tor of the Boeing Atlantic Test Center at Cape Kennedy since 1964, supervising Boeing's portion of the Apollo-Saturn program. Johnston said he was

leaving Boeing to get back to what he likes doing best -flying airplanes and training pilots.

He will become president of Aero Space Lines, Inc., Santa Barbara, Calif. It operates the "Guppy" transport aircraft which are converted Boeing Strato-



AWED FISITOR

monuments of Angkor, Cambodia, Mrs. John F. Kennedy strolled Friday

along a thousand-year-old

street flanked by Hindu

idots and wildeyed demens.

sador to the United States;

Washington newsman

Charles Bartlett and his

wife, and Michael Forres-tal, son of the late defense

secretary, James Forrestal.

ARMY LT. GEN. Alfred

D. Starbird was named

Friday to head the

U.S. proposed antibal-

listic missile system.

The system will be

known as Sentinel.

Awed by the crumbling

MINISTERS ARRIVE FOR RALLY AFTER SERVING JAIL TERM Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (left) and Rev. Ralph Abernathy Out Early

> A sailor stepped onto the sidewalk in front of a downtown San Diego locker club at 2 a.m. Friday, pulled the pin on a handgrenade and threatened to blow himself to bits.

"It's magnificent, just magnificent," said Mrs. Kennedy, who satisfied a The sailor, Machinist's Mate 3.C. James L. Wight, longstanding wish to see 21, of the aircraft carrier Knty Hawk, stood holding the towering temple ruins in the famed capital of the the grenade to his head as a ancient Khmer civilization. crowd gathered. Police With her were Lord Harwere called. lech, former British ambas-

"You can have it," said Wight, handing the live grenade to patrolman L. L.

Griffin spent five frantic minutes trying to replace the pin while holding the trin lever and raising the hammer. "The pin had been bent so badly that I took my nightstick and pounded it back into shape." Griffin said. When the pin had been replaced, the policemen took Wight into custo-

STAND BY OFFICE

Barry Goldwater said Friday Americans should support the President and his policy in Vietnam. "We should stand beside

the office of the President and the foreign policy you and I live by," Goldwater told an audience of about 4,000 at Ashland College,

"We don't have to like or agree with the man, but we must respect the office," he said. He predicted the Vietnam war would end in the

LOST TO HIPPIES

Republican state chairman Charles A. Schaeneck Jr., like hundreds of heartsick parents, sought his runaway daughter today in the hippie haunts of East-Village, where teen-agers lose themselves every day.

Schoeneck, a close friend of Gov. Nelson A, Rockefeller and mayor John V. Lindsay, has made an urgent radio appeal to his daughter, Elizabeth, 16.

"We all love you Liz. Mom and Lare so worried about you, Please come bome or let us know how you are "

Lindsay has assured Schoeneck, a former state legislator and Speaker of the House, that everything would be done to find his daughter, Lindsay personally ordered an intensive search of the area by po-

FOR THE RECORD

Gov. Ronald Reagan will be heard as narrator in a rerording about the Revolutionary War, Decca Records has announced. Reagan's voice will be heard on "Freedom's Finest Hour," a recording being released next week, the company said. The record consists of excerpts from a television show of that name shown

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 LOUVER WINDOWS JACKSON, Miss. — The Nov. 13 federal conspiracy • 100% WEATHERPROOF EXTERIOR trials of 12 white men in connection with the 1966 fire-Nothing Down --- Bank Terms BLUEPRINTS—PERMITS bomb death of a Hattiesburg, Miss., Negro leader Vernon Dahmer have been postponed, court sources re-ALLAMERICAN vealed Friday. No immediate reason was given for the postponement, but there was speculation the trials Day or Night, No Obligation! PATIO & CONSTRUCTION CO southern district of Mississippi federal court. No new Long Beach date for the trails was immediately set. Defendants in Sales Office the case include Samuel H. Bowers Jr., alleged imperial

Marine Editor
Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, waging a one-woman battle to clean up harbor waters charged Enday her colfeagues on the Los Angeles Regional Board of Water Quality control, could be inviolation of the state tidelands trust if they permitred Union Ori Co. to continue to discharge oily waste water in the Port of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harris, representing

seven-man board, levied her charge during a special meeting of the board in Los

The meeting was called to consider issuance of a "cease-and-desist order" against Union Oil, which has been charged with permitting oil to flow into the waters of the West Basin near ats huge Wilmington

Over objections of Mrs Harris, the board granted

the company a 40 day re prieve, declaring it would reconsider the bease-anddesist order at its next regular meeting, Dec. 13.

Lawrence Cloyd, regional manager of the State Department of Fish and Game. alleged that oil carried in the company's waste water discharge represented a "chrome and continuing pollution of the Inner Harbor, which has been going on since July 31 of this

slides taken by DF & G wardens were shown at the request of Lester H. Louden, chairman of the board and chief chemist for the Los Angeles Department of

Water and Power. The pictures showed the company's outfall discharging varying quantities of fluorescent, floating sub-stance identified by the wardens as being a petrole-

um product. John Hopkins, manager of the sprawling Union refunery complex, claimed that nearby construction activities of the L.A. Harbor Department was causing oil; silt to enter the company's salt water intake.

"That's your problem!" contended Mrs. Harris.

"We are only concerned with the amount of oil being discharged into har-bor waters," she declared.

Raymond M. Hertel, executive director of the Water Quality Control Board, claimed the press had tidown all out of proportion" the charges against the oil company.

Hertel took the position that a "reasonable amount" of oil could be expected to spill into the harbor without affecting the beneficial uses of those waters. He pointed out the board has declared those uses to be "mayigation and iom-marce."

Mis. Harris challenged this, and quoted from a resolution authored by L.A. City Attorney Roger Arneherg, in which he stated the harbor area tidelands. were granted in trust to the city by the state for the purposes of "Navigation, commerce and fishery."

(The California Statutes of 1929. Chapter 651, Page 1086, granted the lands to the City of Los Angeles Reserving, however, in the people of the State of California the absolute right to fish in said waters, .

Mrs. Harris questioned whether permitting a "reasonable amount of oil" to flow into the barbor may not be in violation of the tidelands trust, in that it would destroy "the right to

AFTER A MOTION to issue the cease-and-desist order failed, the board approved recommendations of the executive director that:

"The board officially note that the city of Los Angeles Bureau of Sanitation has initiated necessary action to secure enforcement of the (Union Oil Co.) nermit conditions and reuniversents of the board.

"The staff cooperate in making continuing investigations.

"The Bureau of Sanitation be requested to keep the board fully informed and report on completion of any necessary enforcement actions.

board review results of these activities at its next regular meeting.

Cloyd informed the board that a criminal complaint obtained against Union for spilling oil in viola-tion of state law would be heard at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday in San Pedro Mu-

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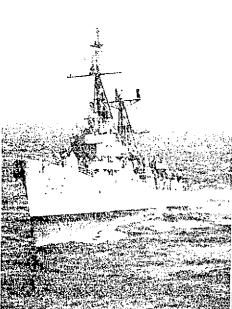
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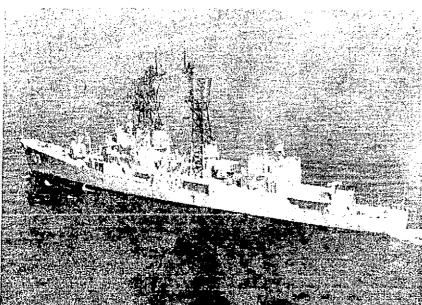
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USS Parsons Set to Rejoin Fleet

They saluted, the flag ron up the mast and the USS Parsons was back in commission. Formerly a standard destrover, the vessel put into Long Beach Naval Shipyard 21 months ago for conversion to guided missile destroyer.

On hand for the ceremony (left) were WAVE 11. Class Parsons, daughter of the late Rear Adm, William S. Parsons (for whom the vessel was named); Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Base; Rear Adm. John B. Davis, commanding officer of Cruiser- Destroyer Flotilla 9, and Cdr. Robert E. Morris, the Parsons' new skipper.

The ship, scheduled to join Davis' command, switched from conventional five-inch guns to a powerful missile arms package which includes Tariar missiles and ASROC

Smog Fight Queen Mary Leaves State Job. Lisbon for Las Palmas Fuller Says

Staff Writer

ABOARD RMS QUEEN MARY - The Long Beachbound luxury liner Queen Mary is nearing the second port of call on her sentimental last journey after a curtailed but colorful visit in Lisbon, Portugal.

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tion's capital.

the state of

California will have to do

the rest of the job," said

Los Angeles County smog

chief Louis J. Fuller Friday

on his return from the ma-

Fuller was in Washing

ton when the House by a

nearly 3-to-1 vote, defeated

the Dingell Amendment to

the federal Air Quality

Control Act, which would

have bandcuffed California

in curtailing auto emis-

The amendment was au-

gressmin John Dingell, E

would have prevented Cali-

fornia from setting its own

strict standards in control.

ling motor vehicle air pollu-

County Supervisors Ken

neth Hahn and Warren

Dorn said they had see

telegrams to Gov. Ronald Reagan requesting the

smog issue he placed on the agenda for the special lega-

letive session, convening Monday, to reapportion the

state's congressional dis-

"(Smog) control laws

should be stiffened," said

Dorn, "Industry can do it,

but won't until the state re-

of the Motor Car Dealers'

Association of Southern

California called Los An-

geles County's hoycott on

the purchase of new cars-

during the Washington de-

hate on smog legislation

Hal McBride said his or-

ganization "has consistent-

ly been in the forefront

with those fighting for

more effective smog con-trol regulations."

"hasty and ill-advised."

Meantime, the president

quires it."

Just over the horizon, an overnight run at 22 knots cruising speed, are Spain's Canary Islands and the port city of Las Palmas - barely 60 miles off the west coast of Africa, Arrival is scheduled Sunday morning, Las Palmas time.

Although only a seven-Spanish archipelago city, the 1,200 passengers and those of her crew permitted. (bob) leave can expect a gay setting and a warm Latin welcome.

THE HOUSE voted to go LAS PALMAS, WHERE the natives insist on Spanject the auto industry. hacked amendment and ish as the only conversational language despite its then approved an amendment by California Conpopularity with visitors gressman John E. Moss alfrom many lands, is buzzlowing California to go being with European tourists. yond federal standards on at this time of year because. auto-eaused smor control of its balniv climate.

There are other attrac-

tions, including a swarm of beaclarombers $\|w\|_0 = l_0 z c$ away their lives the year round in a semaropical, offthe beaten track manner.

For the luafers and set-Ged Las Palmans alike, the Queen Mary will be a longremembered sight. The port annually hosts about 7,000 — large, small and intermediate - but never before has a majestic vessel the size of Mary visited the island town.

Never before has Las Palmas, in its centuries of civilized history, seen a ship to match the grandeur and prestige of the Queen

MARY'S FINAL-VOY-AGE passengers were sorry to depart Lisbon, where most went on hight tongs and soaked up the scenery of one of Europe's fabled

The official welcome included representatives of the diplomatic corps from all countries the Queen will visit en route to her new home in Long Beach, where she is to become a maritime museum and convention center

Representatives of the

U.S. Embassy dined aboard with Long Beach city and port officials during the stopover, which was shortened because stormy weather had delayed the ship's arrival at Lisbon.

Some passengers were matted because Portuguese Customs delays in getting onshore, but the great restoratives to the holidaying mood. And, for many, there were letters from home, plus the chance to mail homeward letters. postcards and souvenirs garnered in the first stage of the 39-day voyage.

Leaving Lisbon, Ou Mary was saluted by ship's horns, waving banners and shouts from thousands of throats as she passed down the 12 miles of the River Tagus to the open sea.

There was even a thrilling moment, when it appeared the giant liner was about to tangle with the towering Salazar Bridge --but the three funnels slipped under with 12 feet to spare, and Mary was officially on course for Las Palmas, 709 nautical miles

MERCHANTS RENT BOAT TO SEE MARY

Downtown Long Beach Associates, city retailers organization, already has chartered the double-deck boat Veyager to welcome the Queen Mary when she arrives Dec. 9.

The DLB project will accommodate winners of a contest for members' customers and also take mem-

Tentatively, the Voyager is scheduled to leave at 8 a.m., with the Mary expected to reach the breakwater at 10 a.m. and tie up by noon. The charter boat will depart from the Ports of Call and Southland Harbor Crinses docks in San Pedra to spare passengers expected traffic jams.

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Santa Ana DAV Rund Use Suit Raced by Foundation

A charitable foundation was set up Aug. 31 "tostraighten out the mess" embroiling Santa Ana's Jack Fisher Chapter 23 m use of earnings of Disabled American Veteran Thrift Shops, Reece Ballard said Friday.

Ballard, a Garden Grove city councilman and histpolice chief of his city, said that the Disabled American Veterans Foundation of Santa Ana, Inc., was trying to "untangle" the DAV af-

He said that he is "not surprised" at the suit for equitable relief filed in the

Orange County Superior Court by the state's attorney general, challenging use of more than \$726,000 in earnings over the past seven years. "I knew there was a good

chance of a suit when I helped organize the foundation," Ballard said, "I knew that the only way to straighten out the mess was by a court suit."

Ballard said he "did not know the details of the mess" at the time, but agreed to help set up the foundation and serve as a director.

The foundation was in-

gan business as of Sept. 1. It's board had its first meeting Sept 14, and the second one Oct. 10. On Nov. 14, the day fol-

lowing a preliminary hearing in Superior Court, the board will meet again to map its legal defense.

\$1,350 Tire Theft

Thieves used a passkey to unlock padlocks in the service yaid of the Tell Steel Co., 2345 W. 17th St., Friday and stole tires valued at \$1,350 from a rack, police reported.

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U.S. Suit Hits at Indiana Officials in Election Racism

Justice Department charged in a federal court suit Friday that Lake County election officials were attempting to dilute Negro votes in the city election Tuesday, where a Negro is running for mayor.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in neighboring Hammond, seeks an injunction to prohibit County

other election officials from engaging in any act for the of abridging or diluting the votes of Negroes on account of their race

KRUPA, also secretary of the election board and county Democratic chairman, has been opposing Negro Democrat Richard G. Hatcher in his campaign Clerk John G. Krupa and against Republican Joseph

Race Riots Continue in N. Carolina City

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Roving Negro youths mocked a 1,200-man armed guard Friday night to renew rock-hurling, looting and arson in the worst outbreak of racial violence in North Carolina in modern

The youths defied a tight curfew and about 1,200 riot equipped National Guardsmen and police to renew the turmost in the streets that began Thursday nght after the funeral of a Negro who had bee clubbed to death by a white police-

Police radio reports to headquarters said snipers fired on National Guardsmen at 14th and Liberty Street, a Negro section where stores were burned and cars overturned Thursday night. The police said

were issued ammunition.

Police said there were isolated instances of rockthrowing, looting and window breaking. Eighteen small fires were reported

City officials closed off the downtown area at 6 p.ni. in an attempt to shut off the outbreak of racial raoting. The downtown area in the city of 140,000 was virtually deserted except for riot-equipped soldiers

arrests Friday night, bringing to at least 95 the number of arrests since the rioting started at dusk Thursday. Police said they wanted to avoid mass arrests Friday night and preferred to send people home rather

Wallace Gets Cheers, Jeers in Costa Mesa

anarchists and members of the Communist Party. Wallace's introduction of

the Vietnam war theme triggered the demonstra-

"What do we do about it?" Wallace asked.

"Get out!" the demonstrators shouted back.

RENEWING HIS call for the U.S. Attorney General to recognize the difference "between dissent and overt acts of treason," Wallace said those advocating a Viet Cong victory in the name of free speech "ought to be grabbed by the beard, taken before a grand jury and indicted.

Wallace said, "They call us Fascists, racists and bigots because they have no logic to use against our arguments."

He told the audience at Costa Mesa fairground new products pavilion, "If we get on the ballot in California it will shock the leadership of both national parties. They will have a highlevel conference and we will say to them 'You give us a choice or we'll do it."

EUGENE L. Wyman, California Democratic National Committeeman, said Freday that California already

and police.

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agement by revolutionaries, has enough problems with-

our Wallace and his "Alabama storm troopers." In a prepared statement, Wyman said that, "While

the right of dissent is basic to our American way of life, Mr. Wallace's appeal is not to our reason but to our emotions.

"With the John Birch Society, the Minutemen and other right-wing organizations flourishing in California, we do not need Mr. Wallace and his Alabama storm troopers," he said. He dismissed a Thursday

night black power heckling incident at San Diego as "no big thing." and told newsmen that the San Diego audience "was one of the best on the trip so far. They were very respon-

Wallace goes to the Long Beach Arena about 8 o'clock tonight after a 6:30 p.m., private \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner of about 200 supporters in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy

The Arena rally is free to distributed outside the doors - but not to any bearded or "scruffy look-ಾಡ" demonstrators, according to Wallace's Los Angeles County coordinator, Bob Walters, of Long

Protesters Picket Wallace's Arrival

By BOB GEIVET

Most of the action was outside the Orango County Fairgrounds Pavilion where Alabama ex-Gov. George Wallace spoke Friday to advance his presidential candidacy of the American Independent Party.

But he would not have enjoyed the ackets who lined the entrance to the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. They carried placards not exactly complimentary to

One said that Wallace is "99 44-100 per cent pure . . . Bigot."

ANOTHER PLACARD proclaimed that Wallace "is lagism at home." Another proclaimed him "The Imperial Wizard," and still another advanced a candidacy

for garbage collector. A dozen or more invited him to "Go Home!"

The placard-bearers, all

from Orange Countri's colleges and universities on viously enjoyed their race They were friendly with everyone, including the Costa Mesa police, who for-bade them to shout to the incoming cars, step from the sidewalk, or to parade.

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POLICE SGT. Larry Bersch explained to them that a section of the California Administrative Code prohibits placard-parading on state property, such as the fairgrounds. The profitbition is translated into Pe nal Code Sec. 602L, he said.

Wallace slipped into the fairgrounds through a back entrance, so the pickets put down their placards and paraded quietly into the fairgrounds to hear him and to heckle him. Peacefully,

The Justice Department suit, said to be based on a three-week FBI investigation, charges that the names of fictitious and ineligible persons have been added to voter rolls in predominantly white precincts.

A purge of voter registration lists has made it more difficult for Negroes to rerain or reinstate their voting eligibility, the suit

The Justice Department sun is the first such voting rights action filed in a Northern city

The suit appears to back up a similar suit filed in the same court earlier by Hatcher, who asked the court to postpone the elec-tion if voters' rights were not protected.

THE ELECTION board Thursday restored more than 5,200 names to the voter rolls which had been purged Oct. 25.

Hatcher sent telegrams Friday inviting the President's Commission on Civil Disorders to come to Gary immediately "to see racial strife being manufactured."

In telegrams to Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, commis-sion chairman; New York Mayor John Lindsay, vice chairman, and David Ginsherg, executive director, Hatcher said his Republican opponent has asked Gov. Roger D. Branigin to station National Guardsmen outside all voting places on election day rather than hold troops on standby outside the city.

The idea of uniformd troops standing outside the voting places is an insult to the citizens of this city and is repugnant to all Americans," Hatcher said. "This is an obvious attempt to create the atmosphere of civil disorder, and civil di-sorder itself, where none has existed. .

Mayor A. Martin Katz. defeated by Hatcher for the Democratic nomination in the May primary, said Friday he is ready to call in state and federal help if needed to crush any violence.

Katz canceled all police department leaves and said an undisclosed number of state troopers will move into the city to help the 275man local police force. National Guardsmen called out Thursday night by the side the city, he said.

One Fugitive Caught; One Still Loose

TUJUNGA (UPI) — An anonymous telephone tip Friday led to the recapture who escaped from the Les Angeles Hall of Justice Wednesday after threatening a bailiff with a homemade knife.

Robert C. Kegher, 23, a forgery and burglary sus-pect, was taken without a struggle as he sat in the living room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford in Tujunga. The Crawfords reportedly were not aware that Kegher was a fugitive.

Still at large was Edgar A. Lipman Jr., 26, Hollywood, accused of kidnaping and robbery, and described by authorites as the more dangerous of the two men.

Authorities said an anon ymous up of Reghers whereabouts was telephoned to Los Angeles police, and the information was relayed to the sheriff's fugitive detail.

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RETURN OF THE BIGFOOT MONSTER

was about seven feet tall and had hair all over it.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

leader has broken the cus-

tomary silence of visiting

foreign officials to sweep-

ingly condemn a California state hospital as "shock-

Niels Erik Bank-Mikkel-

sen, director of the Danish

national service for the

mentally retarded, de-

scribed in an interview his

visit to Sonoma State Hos-

pital which has 3,400 pa-

"There were naked peo-ple there, naked people in crowds, I'm very used to

and adults, but never in the

whole, vasi hospital; it was

shocking: I couldn't believe

my eyes. It was worse than

any institution I have seen

in visits to a dozen coun-

body could teach the pro-

foundly retarded even to

"And the adults we saw

in such neglected crowds!

Fifty women living on a

smell was indescribable; 10

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wander in and out of toilets.

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Photographer Roger Patterson compares his pedal appendage with cast he

says he made of California's legendary "Bigfoot" after tracking the sup-

posed creature in Jorest country near Eureka. Patterson said the monster

Sonoma Hospital Shocking,'

Says Visiting Dane Official

- A Danish government "Your politicians should ask themselves, would I want to live in such a hos-pital, or would I want my child to live there?"

"In Denmark, of coarse, we try to give the retarded the same rights and the same treatment as all other citizens. We believe in human equality, not in treatthan human."

BANK - MIKKELSEN'S remarks brought no denial from the hospital's director. Dr. Joseph E. O'Neill. He

"Denmark's pudosophy for the mentally retarded is far more advanced far more humane, and certainly more expensive than ours.

"I'm afraid that California for years has taken a custodial, put-the m-away appraoch to the retarded. HE SAID the children's rather than seeking rehabiwards were so crowded no- htation, activity and community living as Denmark

does.
"We try to do as much education and rehabilitation work as we can, but our hospital is too big by a dictor of 10, and the staff too small by a factor of 10.

"Yet Sonoma State Hospital, with all its terrible inadequacies, is what the California hudget permits what the legislators and voters have created."

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The State Department of

fended its program of treatment for the mentally re-

vanced in the nation." James M. Shumway, assistant to Health and Welfare Administrator Spencer Williams, said, "California has a more progressive pragram than any other state in its treatment of the mentally retarded. We feel our

program is as far advanced

tarded as the "most ad-

as any in the nation." Shumway said the department was concerned at the choice of words by Nels Erik Bank-Mikkelsen. He said the Dane chose to look only at the bad points and

el cities and \$40 million for rent supplements. He noted also that the bill represented a \$600-million cut in lus original budget request.

"The familiar old voices

"They prevailed even after the nation's leading private insurance executives came to the White House and promised me to make an investment of \$1 billion in our cities — to work hand-in-hand with our fed-

"They prevailed even af-ter last summer's agony. when Congress cut the budget request for housing and urban development by more than 25 per cent, while reducing everything else in this \$10-billion appropriations bill by a total of less than 1 per cent.

"This represents a dis-

Johnson Rips

Congress Cuts

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President Johnson lashed old voices of reaction and status quo" in Congress --namely House Republicans

for heavy cuts in funds for his model cities and rent subsidy programs.

"Our American cities and our American people have been shortchanged," he said in a statement issued when he signed a \$10-bilfion appropriation bill for more than a score of federal agencies, including the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administra tion, for the current fiscal year.

Included in the bill were \$312 million for the model cities program of comprehensive urban renewal and \$10 million in federal payments to help needy families pay rent for better housing. Both are key Great Society features.

THE PRESIDENT had asked \$662 million for modmore than \$500 million of it taken from urban develop-

of reaction and status quo prevailed," Johnson said.

eral programs.

ordered sense of priorities and a blindness to human needs," the President said.

"Some have called the passage of this act a legis-lative victory," he said, "It might better be called a legislative muacle — the opposition was that strong."

JOHNSON SAID he signed the entire bill "not with a full sense of achievement but with the determination to move ahead" with a four-year-old pledge to provide decent housing for all Americans.

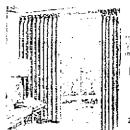
The \$350-million reduction in model cities funds comes as a "bitter blow" to 200 American cities that have applied for the pro- gram s help, he said.

The \$30-million cut in rent subsidy money will de-prive 30,000 poor families of decent housing, he add-

The President's statement was the latest in a series of critical remarks about congressional cutbacks in admaistration legislative proposals. He has expressed special disappointment in the shelving of his request for a 10 per cent tax increase.



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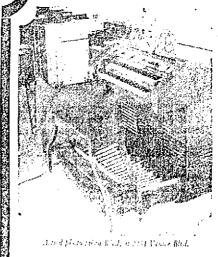
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Russ Tests of Orbit Bomb Do Not Violate Space Treaty

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Analysts here have been worried for almost 14 months that the Soviet Union was developing an orbital bombing system.

Development of such a weapons system does not violate the treaty on outer space, as some administraton officials have taken pains to point out in recent

The freaty prohibits the stationing of weapons of mass destruction in space Init not the development of the techniques for doing so. Eurthermore, weapons that do not stay in space for one complete orbit are not considered to be in space.

Although the United States years ago rejected the idea of stationing bombs in orbit on the ground of inefficiency and high cost, American military strategists have feared for some time that Russia might "at least explore the advantages of such a sys-

THE FIRST CLUE that actual exploration might have begun came on Sept 17, 1966. Since then the Russians have fired at least 11 development shots, the latest one last Saturday.

In the intervening year, the strategists have tried to re-examine their views on orbital bombs. In doing so, they have worked out at least six possible reasons why the Soviet might be making the flights. All have to do with the bombardment from space or from near-orbital trajectories.

Though none of the six seems to American experts to be reason enough for stamorning bombs in orbit in violation of an international treaty, the strategists point out that Moscow once violated the voluntary moratorium on nuclear tests in the atmosphere when that suited its purpose.

The same strategists argue that Moscow nust have a reason it considers valid for spending the resources necessary to put objects into very low semiorbits II times in II

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara contirmed Friday, in announcing U.S. knowledge of the tests, that defense against such a weapon is extremely

IN THE WORST of circomstances, there would be only three minutes warning rime. Even the orbital wea pon's target is not known until it is 500 miles from the target, when a rocket motor fires to hartle of down through the atmosohere.

The U.S. has developed the techniques of knocking down enemy satellites but, as far as is known, antisa tellite missiles are deployed at only a very few sites around the globe.

Furthermore, antisatellite weapons need a fair amount of warning before tracking radars and computers can ligure out the

trajectory they should fellow for an intercept.

Antiballistic missile weapons presumably could be used agaist the kind of weapons McNamara described. But these, too, are still in the development stage. The U.S. has made the decision to install a socalled "thin" antimissile system against the potential threat of Chinese intercontinental missiles, But it has no such system to defend against Russian missiles or near orbiatl wea-

SINCE THE U.S. elected

`Cosmos'Launched by USSR

Soviet Union hurled its 7th unmanned Sputink in 10 days into space Friday and said it was another step in the stairway it is building to the moon.

Sovier Communist Party leader Leonid L Brezhnev said that more space duckings are planned and they will lead to orbiting laboratories being built in space to help man reach the moon and other budies in the uni-

THE LAUNCHING of Cosmos 190 came just one day after Cosmos 188 was brought down. This unmanned satellite three days before had docked in space with Cosmes 186, which was brought down Tues-

It was not inimediately announced whether the latest space satellite would be used to make another historic link-up, but it may be docked with Cosmos 185 which was launched last Friday at a similar angle---64.1 degrees - but at a far higger orbit.

The latest space shot hurled the satellite into an orbit taking it from 124 to 227 index from earth. The Cosmos 185 swings around The earth at a high point of 551 mies.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the latest sateilite is "functioning normally

"The way is open now to set up large orbital sta-Brezhnev sad. tions. "New space vehicles serve as another gift to the 50th anniversary of the (Bolshevik) revolution

b o m b s-in-orbit. analysis here have trouble trying to decide why Russia decided to explore the system.

The first test shot, fired out of the main Russian space base of Tyuratam more than a year ago, exploded into hundreds of pieces in several different

The launching used a new trajectory, inclined at 49 degrees from the Equator - indicating either a new launching pad, a new rocket or possibly a new guidance system in an older

Western experts apparently still do not know why this shot exploded, nor a second one on Nov. 2, 1966. Destruction may have been deliberate, to learn what kind of pictures the pieces of rockets presented on a defender's radar screens, or they may have been acci-

Neither of the first two shots was announced by Russia, On Jan. 25, 1967, a third shot was fired from Tyuratam, This time it was given the designation Cosmos 139.

THE ANALYSTS first thought Russia hoped to hide the intent of the nearorbital tests, but the shift to the use of cosmos numbers and the use of a new format for announcements concerning the Hights finally convinced them that Russia deliberately was calling them to the attention of the West.

McNamara made the point that the vehicles used to date would have a low accuracy and carry only 1 to 3 megaton-waringads.

knowledgeable sources here are concerned that these flights may be using only small developmental rockets, and that larger ones might follow,

Russia has already demonstrated the ability to put between 40,000 and 60,000 pounds of weight into orbawith one rocket — far more than the weights involved in the near-orbital tests.

If Russia is developing a launching rocket in the class of the American Sa turn 5, as many officials here believe, it could put into orbit nearly 150 tons of weight. While launching many vehicles of this size at one time would be almost impossible by today's standards, the weights of the Russian test shots so for should not be considered the limit of Russian capability, the analysts

Waitress Surrenders in Torrance Slaying

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Constantine Farmans.

shooting and called police.

of her husband, Joseph J. Mullenaux Jr., 23, in their

Following a telephone call briday morning, detecaves drove to the Sierra Motel in Castaic where Mrs. Mullenaux was turned over to them by attorney

ed steamfitter, was found dead in their apartment after neighbors heard

Mullenaux, an unemployfrom four gunshot wounds



LIVE HIPPILY EVER AFTER

Paul Wayne Morgan, 21, of Duncan, Okla., and Margaret Ann Zimmer, 21, of West Point, Miss., will be married Sunday in Suwannee, Miss. They were members of hippie group arrested there for vagrancy. Both are free on \$100 bonds. But true love survives even jails, like,

Surprise Letter Hints

(Continued from Page A-1)

with his wife in the weeks preceding her death.

One Haves Mead, chief deputy in the Long Beach public defender's office. said Kirschke had booked reservations for his wife and himself for a lawyers' golf rournament that took place three weeks after the shootings.

Another, Jerry Stevenson, said he opened the Sportsman Bar in Los Alamitos April 1, that Kirschke attended the grand opening that night, and was in the bar again later in the week. Stevenson said he saw "no difference in Kirschke's demeanor in those last few days before the shooting deaths of Mrs. Kirschke

and Drankhan.
The third friend, Edwin J. Wilson, said he and his wife spent most of the eveming of March 26 chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Kirschke at a reception staged by yet another attorney.

"They seemed quite com-patible," Wilson said, noting that the two couples had agreed to get together in the near future to have dinaer.

They were tollowed to the stand by a San Jose State College student, a friend of the Kirschkes' son. Douglas. The student, Theodore Demosthenes Jr., said he was a house guest in the Kirschke home in mid-March, staying several days.
"They got along quite

well," he said.

Demostheaes was the 25th defense witness in the case and was one of a string that defense attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey has put on the stand in efforts. in offset prosecution tests mony that Kirschke, in the final weeks before the murders, became increasingly obsessed over the relationship between his wife and Drankhun.

Tarlier Friday a former deputy district attorney who said law officers and prosecutors commonly withdraw gans from evidence for their own use was challenged strongly by the prosecution.

Harris conducted a blistering cross-examination of Ronald H. Fairfield, former subordinate of Kirschke. who was called as a defense witness.

Ballistics experts have testified that a gun Kirschke withdrew from evidence in

Kirschke Didn't Care

a Long Beach robbery cied in 1962 was the weapon that killed Mrs. Kirschke and Drankhan.

Fairfield, who testified he had withdrawn four guns from evidence for his own use, said he knew of other deputy district attor-neys, at least one bailiff, and a deputy sheriff who had done the same thing.

(Each year the sheriff's department hauls a large load of confiscated weapons to sea and dumps them in deep water.)

Harris, by his line of questioning made it clear he considered the withdrawal of weapons by ufficials at the conclusion of cases irregular.

Harris pulled out all the stops and made a direct attack on Fairfield's career as a deputy district after-

Fairfield testified that he left the Los Angeles County district attorney's office October 1966 and went to San Francisco where he said he worked as a deputy district attorney for a

Harris challenged this and asked Fairfield if it was a fact that he worked only 10 days in San Francisco, Fairfield said he thought it was a longer period of time. "Isn't it a fact," Harris

demanded, "that you just walked out one day and didn't come back?"

Fairfield said he "gave one day's notice," and went to Butte County as deputy 15 charge of criminal pro-

NOTING THAT there were five lawyers in the Butte County office, Harris charged the young attorney: "You were the lowest ranking lawyer in that office, is that not true?"

Being Developed by Russ TAL ballistic missile system that is now deployed, McNamara explained,

the deployment of the FOBS weapon, he contend-

"SOME YEARS ago we ourselves examined the desirability of the FOBS and was agreement there among civilian and military leaders that there was no need for our country to develop any such system," he

"While development of it could be initiated at any time for relatively rapid deployment, our analyses conclude that it would not improve our strategic oftensive posture and consequently we have no intention of revising the decision made years ago."

McNamara explained that the FOBS was called a fractional orbital bombardmem system because the warhead would normally not make a full orbit, or complete circuit of the earth, before it was fired at a target on the ground.

Once the wathead was actually fired, however, there would only be about three minutes' warming before it hit its target with a nuclear blast, he said.

Two Suspects Nabbed After Grove Robbery

Garden Grove police captured two men from Ohio minutes after a service station was robbed of \$75 Fri-

Held in Orange County pil on suspicion of armed robbery are Walter Lee Scott, 23, and Thomas N. Wasko, both of Warren.

Police said they found more than \$900 on the suspecis, who were nabbed near the station at Harbor Boulevard and Flagstone Street. Officers also said they found a bag from an Ohio hank under the seat of an auto which, they said. Scott had rented earlier in

12 Tires Stolen

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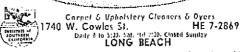
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fires a warhead into a high trajectory above the earthlike a bullet until the warhead "reaches a neak altitude of perhaps 800 miles." It then plunges back into the atomosphere toward its

Orbiting Nuclear Weapon

But the orbital bomb, he said, is initially launched into a very low orbit about 100 miles above the earth."

target.

"At a given point — generally before the first orbit is complete — a rocket engine is fired which slows down the payload and causes it to drop out of orbit," he said. The payload then follows a re-entry path similar to the re-entry of a ballistic missile."

The long, low trajectory of the orbital bomb gives it the advantage of being able to avoid detection by the ballistic missile early earning system radar (BE-MEWS), which the U.S. now has deployed. The BE-MEWS is designed to deteet incoming warheads at a much higher trajectory.

THE OTHER principal advantage of the FOBS weapon, he said, is that the defending forces could not determine the actual target "until ignition of the rocket engine that deboosts the

roughly three minutes and 500 miles from the target."

But the FOBS weapon has the two serious disadvantages, McNamara said, of being "significantly less" accurate than an ICBM and of being limited to a nuclear warhead "but a fraction" of the weight of an ICBM payload.

Asked how heavy a war-head the FOBS weapon could carry, McNamara said n could vary from one to three megatons (on to three million tons of TNT).

He then admitted under questioning that this war head was approximately the same size as that carried on each of the about 650 submarine-launched Polaris missiles the United States now has deployed.

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Udall Says Review of Land Trade Set by Administration

WASHINGTON (UPD -Interior Secretary Stewart Udail soul Friday the admunistration will review Senute-passed Redwood National Park legislation.

The Senate voted Wednesday 77-6 to create the park in California after the bill was amended to arrange a trade of government timberlands for private land to be included in the 64,000-acres park.

"We're going to have to decide within the administration whather we're going along with the trade." Udan said at a news conference.

"I KNOW this is involved." he said of the legislation, "I feel like we're engaged in a theological discussion," Udall praised Sens. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Caid.

and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash,, for their success in managing the redweeds and Cascades park bills through the Senate.

He said the two senators had concluded, apparently, the only way to pass the redwoods legislation was to arrange for the forest land

Bandit Hits Bank for \$979

LOS ANGELES (CNS) -The Bank of America branch at 5836 S. Avalon Blvd, was held up Friday and the handit who pulled the job took \$979.

Mrs. B. R. Cazenave, the teller, told police the robber said he had a gun, but she didn't actually see it.

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Jacqueline Kieser, former Rialto teacher, strips for college show.

Cycle Crash Injures Son of Producer

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) -The teen-age son of film producer Joe Pasternak was injured when his motorcycle slammed into a parked car on Sunset Boulevard, police reported Fri-

Peter Paternak, 18, of Bel Air Estates, suffered a broken right leg, cuts and bruises in the misisap.

He was reported in satisfactory condition in Cedats of Lebanon Hospital.

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Teacher Takes Off for College Show

A former high school history teacher's portrayal of a tough-as-nails stripper is one of the reasons the home-coming production at the University of Kansas is "recommended for mature theater-goers."

Jacqueline Kieser, a natave of Bolivar, Mo., and former chairman of the histery department at Eisenhower High School in Rialto. Calif., made her debut as a stripper Oct. 26 during the opening performance of the musical "Gypsy," She will "bump and grind" some more this weekend, and the show is a sellout.

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Tessie Tura, an old gal who likes to think of herself as "a former ballerina who has brought refinement to the striptease."

The boisterious Miss Kieser, who half shocks the audience with her description of problems in getting her "bumper" working, is on stage only 10 to 15 minutes during the three-hour production. But the time span is almost unforgetta-

With Jurahee Loui, Springfield, Mo., junior, and Veraynea Banks, Kansas City freshman, Miss Kieser belts out the showstopper "You Gotta Get a Gimmick." Miss Lain's gimmick is a horn. Miss Banks' gimmick is the ability to light up, literally, like a Christmas tree, And Miss Kieser's gimmick is that old stand-by called refinement.

Bing's Wife Wins Award for Charity

DEVERLY HILLS (CNS) - Kathryn Crosby, wife of crooner Bing Crosby, was named recipient of the "Woman of the World" Award" for 1967, International Orphans Inc. announced Friday.

The charitable organization will present her with a golden charm in the shape of the world on its axis with a ruby set in Tokyoand a diamond in Los An-

winner, will make the presentation at a benefit luncheon Thursday in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

BELLFLOWER SHOW COULD BE WINNER

'Darling Daughter' a Frothy Delight

Bellflower Cultural Council's second show. "Yes, My Darling Daughter," could well be a win-

Its frothy frivolity is eminently suitable for a new stage group seeking to win recognition. There is an intimacy about the production, which opened Thursday night, a feeling of the shared family

Fear Gang Cigarette **O**perations

SACRAMENTO (P) = A California tax official warned Friday that the criminal underworld, possibly the Cosa Nostra, may try to muscle in on illegal sales of the state's new,

higher-priced eigarettes. State Board to Equalization representatives have disclosed plans to prevent cigarette bootlegging and thefts. The board already has reported thefts of cigarettes from warehouses.

The legislature this year approved a seven-cent state tax hike on cigarette packages, raising the general vending machine price from 35 to 45 cents. The increase was part of Gov. Reagan's \$1-billion tax program.

"WHAT WE'RE after is the underworld moving with a broad-scale distributoon operation," said Dwight Geduldig, the board's tax service special-

Geduldig said the state is trying to prevent crime syndicares from trucking rigarettes into California, the way they have been smuggled into New York to undersell 45-cent packs.

Geduldig admitted Cali-fornia is a long way from sources of supply in North Carolina. But he said that in New York's case, within 90 days after the price increase the underworld. namely the Cosa Nostra, had a complete supply outlet from North Carolina."

"WE DON'T feel we can stop small neighborhood operations," Geduldig said, adding, "I think there's a little larceny in all of us."

Geduldig said reports of legitimate warnouse sales of cigarettes will be checked for any major decrease in one area that would indicate illegal sales were taking up the slack.

The equalization board's men have the authority to confiscate cigarettes, he said, and will share their information with local police and sheriff's officers.

The bowrd's executive secretary, Herbert Freeman, has reported thefts of 5.000 cigarette cartons Shirley MacLaine, 1965 from a warehouse, 500 more cartons from a store and 450 cartons from a service sation-all in the Los Angeles area.

viewers.

Many of director Nathan Adler's cust members were with him last spring in BCC's first offering, Talents are maturing nicely. and, while "daughter" isn't technically tlawless, there

are no serious defects. There even is a thought provoking side to the play well-hidden though it may be behind a barrage of laughs.

PLAYWRIGHT Mark Reed tells of a generation in revolt against the meral standards of its parents of a "nice young girl" of 1939 Who spends an uninhibited weekend with her young man. She demands freedom from puritanical restrictions of the past, is horrified by the "hypocrisy" she sees in her parents'

shocked reactions.

An ingenue of 22 m 1939 would be 50 today and probably long since a parent going through the same strictures suffered carber by mon and dad. Could she now be saying, as they did in 1939, "I don't know what this younger generation's coming to

Theresa Parrish does the rebel with perceptive understanding. Bettie Sherer is the mother, who, as a member of the pre-World War I Greenwich Village generation, can sympathize, but..

The stuffed-shirt father who learns he has much to learn is handled with gusto by Rey William Abersold.



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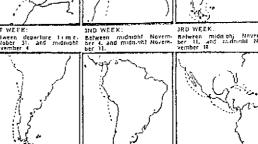
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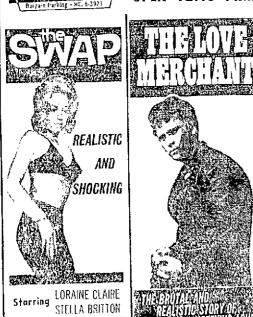


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QUOTE-ACROSTIC EDITED BY Charles Preston N.Y. Stage NEW YORK (UPI) — Jean Arthur's comeback is threatened by nervous exhaustion which felled the actress during a run of préviews of her new Broadway play. The 59-year-old former film star collpased during a matinee preview this week. The play, "The Freaking Out of Stephanie Blake," is scheduled to open at the Eugene O'Neill Theater

next Thursday.
Friends said Miss Arthur was "sick" about breaking down just before the opening of her first Broadway play since "Peter Pan" in 1950. The play has run into many difficulties, including the departure of a director, and Miss Arthur has put \$50,000 of her own money into it to get in on the boards. She has waived her salary

Jean Arthur PRESLEY'S Collapses on BATHTUB UP FOR AUCTION

HORN LAKE, Miss. (49) --- It was a sea blue bathtub - not white or tan or green but sea blue --- that Elvis Presley bathed in.

Near it now stands the oven where the food he ate was cooked.

And not far away is a baseball glove that once contained his scintillating. gyrating left hand.

These items and others. no longer as precious to Presley as when he was struggling for his first million, are now part of an auctioneer's dream.

Auctioneer Don Smith of Memphis will put them on the block today at Presley's Circle G ranch just south of Memphis, Tenn. He esti-mated "the whole lot should bring about \$100,000."

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Richard Boone Scores Triumph

By TERRY VERNON

Richard Boore triumphantly returned to television Thursday night for a guest-star role in "Cimarron Strip," which already has a pretty good star. Stu-Whitman - far better than the average western "star" whose primary assets are over-sizeness and menosyllabic grunts.

Boone played the not altogether sympathetic character of an Army sergeant who had outlived his time - the Indians were under control, the town was settied - and couldn't understand what was wrong with living it up and dying with bonts on. He was the rugged nonconformist of his day, refusing to live at peace with civilization which he sees as the villain ous railroad and telegraph wires, "sod-busters," shopkeepers and clerks.

BOONE said he was lured to do the TV show by William Wood's script.

I was fured to watch by Boone's appearance --- TV is miserably at fault for not attracting him more often - and by what he had to say about the script.

It was a good script. skillfully making clear a contemporary viewpoint of the problem of change in terms of the rugged old Army sergeant.

There was, as Boone said in praising the script, a 'poetic' quality to it, and given a Richard Boone to read the lines, they sang

With more scripts like

this and more performances like Boone's, TV can forget

about "specials, ONE OF the problems the Public Broadcast Lahoratory show, airing Sunday might on National Educational Television, faces is pointed up by a New York Times report.

The story states that two stations, Boston's WGBH and Cleveland's WVIZ, are expressing concern whether they might be plunged into local disputes over fair coverage in accord with FCC regulations governing equal time for candidates in political races. The PBL show features segments on the political races in the

Managers of both stations said a final decision to use the show might not be made until Sunday night and that some editing or arranging for supplementary programs might be required. They said they were handicapped by a lack of information on what PBL expected to do.

LAWRENCE SPIVAK, who marks the 20th anniversary of his "Meet the show Sunday, recalls that George Jean Nathan, the writer, advised against going on TV.

"If you go on TV thev'll change the way you dress, the way you part your hair. your reflection as you pass and you'll end up looking at store windows," Nathan

Huskey, who alleged a

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dismissed Friday in Superi-

Huskey filed his suit in

1964 against 30 record

promoters, record compa-

nies and disc jockeys, and the Crowell-Collier Broad-

casting Co. which operates

radio station KFWB in Los

Since the suit was filed,

many of the individual de-

fendants have been granted

dismissals of actions

The remaining 18 defend

ants. including Crowell-Collier, moved Thursday to

dismiss on the ground that

Huskey had not diligently

prosecuted the suit and

brought it to trial. Commis-

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agreed with the motion and

ruled the case should be

since 1961 he had been fro-

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Court is a similar suit brought by Currie Grant,

another record promoter

who also alleges payola. He

seeks \$272,500 in damages.

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Promoter's 'Payola' Suit Is Tossed Out

LOS ANGELES (CNS) -A \$230,000 damage suit by

Death Row Agouv Told by Doctor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -A former San Quentin prison physician Friday de-scribed the mental and physical deterioration of death row prisoners awaiting execution.

Dr. William Graves, 44, South Pasadena, who was a physician at San Quentin from 1952 to 1954, testified at a Superior Court hearing on whether the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment.

DR, GRAVES described the deterioration of three notorious death row inhabitanis, Henry McCracken, Billy Rupp and Barbara Graham, whose exections he witnessed while assigned to San Quentin.

He said sex-slayer Henry McCracken was reduced to babbling and wallowing in his own excrement."

Bill Rupp, condemned for the slaying of an Orange County babysitter. "crouched in the rear of his cell, always with the lights out and attempted to read comic books," Dr. Graves

He said Runp gorged himself with food and weighed 300 pounds when he was executed.

BARBARA GRAHAM. executed for the fatal pistol whipping of a woman robbery victim, had "tears streaming down her face" when she was taken to San Quentin from the women's

prison at Corona "She was unable to speak for an hour and a half and her greatest stress was that she felt she would not be able to see her infant son."

he said. Dr. Graves also said a doctor's role in state executions violated his Hippocratic oath in which he promised not to administer deadly medicines and to work for the health and lives of his patients.

On Thursday, Clinton T. Duffy, a former San Quenun warden, told the hearing that the death penalty offends the dignity of man.



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5:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Royals 7:30 p.m., KNX--NHL Hockey (tape); Kings-Minn,

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Official Asks

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- California Health and

Welfare Administrator

Spencer Williams said Fri-

day the poor should not get

"substandard care" just be-

cause "the public is paying

Williams spoke at a

meeting of the California

Nurses Association. He told

300 members of the CNA

that more nurses are need-

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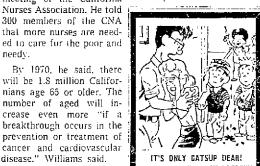
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... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . On a Clear Day, H a.m., KNAC . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Bill Stewart, Lp.m., KRHM Musical Comedy,

KCBH ... Continental Hour, 3 p.m., KCBH ... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM, Stereo at Six. 6 p.m.



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"THE GREATEST number of the aged will not only pose a real challenge to all the health professions in meeting the health needs of these older citizens, it will also pose problems for government," the state offi-

cial said. 'Substandard care Huskey contended that should not be tolerated and particularly not on the sole grounds that the public is elderly," he said.

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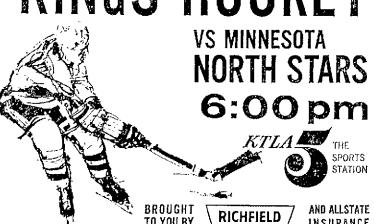
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Gianeth said in a statement to the State Water Commission that 15 projects would be delayed "until additional funds become uvadable. THE DELAYS were dis-

cussed extensively last month in a two-day legislative hearing. Many legislators proposed a new bond issue and other alternatives to the delays.

The Reagan administration proposed to delay building some facilities in the \$2-billion project to meet a reported deficit.

Gianelli also told the Water Commission that the State Water Resources De-

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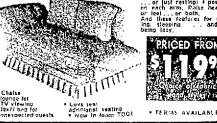
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- Robert Stack ('53) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) Spider Man 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 9:30 2 (C) The Herculoids
- 4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
 5 Movie: "Phantom
 Lady," Franchot Tone
 7 (C) Journey to Center of
- the Earth (cartoon)
 11 (C) Movie: "White Slave
 Ship," Edmund Purdom, Pier Angeli ('62)

 13 Movie: "Turn of Tide,'
 Geraldine Fitzgerald

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- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon) 4 (C) Birdman (cartgon) 7 (C) King Kong 9 Movie: "Man from Del
- Rio," Anthony Quinn 10:30 2 (C) Space Ghost (C) Atom Aut (cartoon)
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- Joan Collins ('53)'
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- tle Dion 9 Movie: "Zotz," Tom Poston ('62) 12 NOON
- 4 (C) Teen Scope: "L.A. County Sheriff's Dept." 12:30 2 (C) Johnny Quest
- (C) Youth & the Police "Personal Involvement," Johnny Rose-boro, Chief Thomas
- Reddin. Demonstration of fingerprint detecting. 5 Movie: "Lady in Ques-tion," Glenn Ford, Rira
- Hayworth ('40) 7 (C) College Football To day, Bill Flemming 13 Mayie: "Twilight Wom-
- en," Rena Ray ('53) 12:45 7 (C) NCAA Football: Army at Air Force (Colorado Springs), Bud Wilinson, Chris Schenkel

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 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, dog psychiatris
 Fred Kimball, Agnes
- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger 4 Profile: "T. S. Eliot:
- Poetry in Transition" 11 (C) Opinion Washington; Rep. Bob Wilson (R-
- 1:30 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 4 The Absurd Arts 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- given," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60) 2,00 P.M. 2 (C) News: Viewpoint
- (2:05), Jere Witter with Robert Stack 4 (C) Voice of Agricul-
- 4 (C) Voice of Agricul-ture: "Dairy Industry" 9 Movie: "Zotz." Tom Postun (62) 13 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco." Louis Hayward (50) 2:30 2 Movie: "Panhandle."
- Rod Cameron ('49) 4 (C) Economics for All 5 (C) Champ'ship Bowl-
- ing: Bill Bunetta vs. Les Schissler 3:00 P.M. 4 (C) Negores in Amer. Culture: Black Power 3:30
- 4 (C) Hawaiian Open Invilational Golf Tourna-ment (via Lani Bird). Last 4 holes in third round from lush Waia-lac Country Club in
- Honolulu

 5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson with action from Tijuana's Fronton Palacio
- 7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Palmer (C) 008th Man
- 13 (C) Movie: "Paris Ex-press," Claude Rains 3.15
- 7 Movie: "Operation Sto-gie," John Hewer 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 9 Movie; "Bride & the Beast," Charlotte Aus-tin ('58)
- 11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon) 34 Todos a Bailar
- 4:30
 2 (C) The New Society,
 Scott O'Neil; "Let's Kill
 Capital Punishment."

- Debate between students from Riverside Poly and Compton's
- Centennial High. 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman. 5 (C) Passport to Profit 7 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS!
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- 11 (C) Prince Planet 4:45 5 (C) Changing Times 5:00 P.M. 2 (C) Name of the Game.
- Gil Stratton, Gen, Allen Segments on 6-man football, from fishing for city people, Heisman Trophy, Rams' kickoff and punt returns, 4 (C) AFL Highlights
- (C) Hayride, Dean Rich-
- ards, Bobby Lord
 7 (C) ABC's Wide World
 of Sports: Riverside Grand Prix and Reno's National Air Races 11 My Favorite Matian 13 ZODYS FASHION SHOW
- ★ IN COLOR (30 Minutes) Anaheim-Buena Park 28 (C) Let Each Become 34 Discotheque a Go Go
- 5:30 2 (C) Ralph Store's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A look at a demolition task force and at the heroic 10th Cavalry.
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News 5 (C) Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, with Mary Kaye, Dick Parker 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field 11 (C) Thunderbirds
- 13 SurfSide 6, T. Donahue28 Smart Sewing: "Child's
- 28 Smart Sewing: "Child's Pinafore"
 5:55
 5 (C) NHL Hockey: Kings at Minnesota North Stars, Ken McDonald.
 6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
 4 (C) High & Wild
 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, the Byrds, Bobby Vee, Sinshine Company, Victor Lundberg,
- ny, Victor Lundberg, Peanut Butter Conspira-
- 28 Playing the Guitar: "Ligado Technique" 6:30
- 4 NEWS CONFERENCE-For-🛨 mer Governor of Alabama George G. Wallace (Cir.) (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Outer Limits: "Counter-weight," Michael Constantine
 13 (C) 12 o'Clock High.
- Paul Burke.
 28 USA Artists: "New
 Abstractionists," Frank
 Stella, Larry Poons
 7:00 P.M. 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Conscientious Objectors." Films of re-
- cent protests and riots.

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- baum, dog psychiatrist Fred Kimbali. Agnes Moorehead offers her poodle for analysis. 7:30
- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney. Sheila MacRae. The bus company psychiatrist (Howard St. John) warns Kramden to stop
- Gleason, Art Carney (C) Maya, Jay North. Sajid Khan, Neelum. Riji's bitten by a deadly snake in a village bedeviled by demon -which Terry believes is a flesh-and-blood ani
- mal.
 7 (C) The Dating Game Celebrity guests are JoAnn Worley and
- Joen's son Larry Bishop.

 Joey's son Larry Bishop.

 GO Wagon Train, John
 McIntire, Ed Begley,
 Clu Gulager, Robbers
- take witness as hostage.

 II (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- Innovations, Dr. Brenneman: "Capitaliz-ing on Space Technolo-
- 8:00 P.M. 7 (C) Newlywed Game 11 (C) Alan Burke Show
- 13 Dr. Paul Goodman tell show our society went wrong, and Prudence Farrow (Mia's sister)
- talks of yoga. 13 Jr. College Fnotball: Ventura at Pasadena City College, Bill Brun-
- dige, Lindon Crow.
 28 NET Journal: "Report from Cuba," Richard Moore, Survey of Castro's revolution. 8:30
- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter. Steve is as-signed to work long hours with a woman en-gineer whose designs
- are mainly for marriage. 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Carol Burnett, Bernie Kopell. Western enter-

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3:30 P.M.—HAWAHAN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT. First live telecast of a sports event from the Hawaii, via the Lani Bird satellite, on Ch. 4.

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5 (C) Movie: "A Certain Smile," Rossano Brazzi,

12:15 4 Movie: "Merrill's Ma-rauders," Jeff Chandler

12:30

1:00 A.M.

13 Movie: "Lady Says No," Joan Caulfield, David

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9 Mavie: "Inside Walls of Folsom Prison," Steve

Cechran ('51)

11 Movie: "Strange Mr Gregory," Edmund

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4 (C) Jack Latham news 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Joan Fontaine ('58)

2 JACK LEMMON, JAMES

- tainer accidentally swallows a bugged pi-miento-stuffed olive, and begins to get message in her stomach. (In reciprocation, Adams will guest on Carol's Nov. 27 CBS hour.) 5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Del
- Reeves, Roy Drusky, Jean Shepard 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show, Entire program is tribute to country music, with Richard Capen reciting "Youth"
- 9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Sandy Kenyon. The Germans have established a secret print ing plant at Stalag 13
- for counterfeiling U.S. and British currencies. 4 (C) Movie; "Marnie," Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren, Diane Baker ('64-1st run). Alfred Hitchcock thriller of a man's marriage to a
- compulsive safecracker. (C) Melody Ranch "MONDO CANE"
- "MONDO CANE" ('63-1st run). Adult documentary of macabre people in 29 stops around the world. 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs; "Can Machines Think?" (part 2)
- 9:302 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderer, Linda Kaye, Mike Minor, After a difficult choice of which of four wedding dresses to wear, Betty Jo marries Steve. It's a kind of rehearsal for the real marriage of Paul Henning's daughter Lin-da and Don Fedderson's son Mike uniting the
- two top production 7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Warren Oates, A revenge bent ex-soldier, against whom Ben testified in a court-martial, frames Calhoun for the murder of a rancher. (Series has
- heen pink-slipped.)
 11 (C) The Best of Pyne 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- 10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Judi Meredith, Robert Yuro, Pat Priest. A tearful plea by a pretty girl sends Mannix out to block a vicious congame, and he encoun-ters an attempted dou-
- ble murder in progress.

 5 Movie: "Perilous Holiday," Pat O'Brien ('46)

 10 Charry Burrell News 28 Jazz Casual, Ralph Gleason, Woody Her-
- man and his Herd 10:30 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kel-ly, the Sportsmen
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, with segments on pornography, Negro repara-tions for 200 years of
- slavery. 28 Leo McElroy Reports: "Public Employe
- Strikes" (pt. 2) 11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 7 (C) Keith McBee news Movie: "Divorce—Italian Style." Marcello Mastronianni (Ital.-'62)
- 13 ZDDYS FASHION SHOW IN COLOR (30 Minutes) Also Sun. at 8 p.m., ch. 13

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Buena Park Begins Its 9-day Fete

A morning youth parade today will signal the start of Buena Park's festive, nine-day Silverado Days celebration.

Marchers will leave William Peak Park at 10 a.m. and head east on El Dorado Drive to Western Avenue to Eighth Street to the George Bellis Parks where awards will be presented.

Also scheduled for today is the Miss Buena Park beauty contest finals, with 10 young lovelies competing at 7 p.m. in the Wo-men's Club, 6711 Beach

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GOP Won't Find a Magic Tke' in '68, Morton Says

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (A) — A former GOP national chairman sees no chance of Republicans fulfiling their 1968 dreams - and Democratic night mares — by fielding a presidential candidate who can convince voters as magically as Dwight D. Eisenhower did in 1952 of his ability to halt

"This is something all Republican politicians would hope for," said Sen Thruston B. Morton, "but there is no figure on the po-litical scene today that has prestige Eisenhower had in 1952.

"All Eisenhower said (during his presidential campaign against the late Adlai Stevenson) was Til-go to Korea," Morton add-"He didn't say what he'd do. He said he's go. And of course we knew, the American people knew. that he would get the jobdone, which he did.

"UNFORTUNATELY. there isn't anybody in our party - or in either party that has that sort of prestige," the Kentucky Republican said in an inter-

the Vietnam war becoming more unpopular, will Republicans have to nominate. a "peace candidate" in order to defeat President Johnson?

Morton himself has recently pulled back on his support of the administration's course, saving, "more of the same? wouldn't solve the problem.

"THE MAN, Republican or Democrat, who can convince the American people he has an honorable solution to the problem in Vietnam and can project it in a short, relatively short, period of time, will be elected president," said Morton. "Now if that's a peace candidate, so be it. If that's a hawk, so be it."

But, Morton said, "I don": think a Republican can win by saying we are going to send in armada over there and pull the boys back."

It may look superficially as though the nation is "more divided than eve/." he added, "but actually we're not, because there is less support for two excreme poles, those of the

leading Nixon 51 to 34.

Romney 47 to 31, Reagan

53 to 30 and Percy 48 to 29.

in an introduction to the

document, Crossley notes

that "when the results are

LBJ Bests Reagan in 'Friendly' Survey

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (P) Friends of President Johnson are quietly circulating a new political poll in an apparent effort to conteract national surveys casting doubt on Johnson's re-election chances.

The new poll, ordered and paid for by an anonymous presidential ally, shows Johnson leading most Republican presidential possibilities in Califor-- including Gov. Rea-

It is the fourth "confidential" survey newsmen have been shown in recent weeks by persons with a stake in the President's reelection. The others showed Johnson running ahead of GOP contenders in New York, Pennsylvania and Strafford County, N.H.

THE POLLSTER who conducted the surveys is upset that the one on California was given to a newsman the day after he mailed it to his client.

"I've had almost enough of it," said Archibald M. Crossley, president of Political Surveys and Analyses Inc., Princeton, N.J. t

THE LATEST Gallup poll, for example, showed Johnson trailing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller 54 to 40 per cent, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon 49 to 45 per cent and Michigan Gov. George Romney 48 per cent to 45

In contrast, the private Pennsylvania poll conducted by Crossley showed Johnson leading Rockefeller 45 per cent to 41 per cant, Nixon 51 to 37. Romney 48 to 35, Reagan 51 to 33 and Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy 50 to 29.

Crossley's New York survey did not include Rockefeller, but showed Johnson leading the other four Republicans. And the poll on the single county in New Hampshire had Johnson leading all Republicans ex-Nixon, who topped him by one percentage pent.

THE NEWLY circulated Crossley poll, based on interviews Oct. 11-18 with 608 California adults, showed Johnson losing a trial heat to Rockefeller 43 per cent to 42 per cent, but based upon 'likely' voters : Republican candidates nerease their strength sig-

cantly." But it was undar whether this was reted in the percentage

igealdown. Two other California showed Rockefeller leading thison by a much larger margin. In both these wells, the President topped Naon, Romney and Reagon. He led Percy in one poll and tied him in the pullouts and those of the socalled toal victory

MORTON said it is till oo early to try to measure. how big an issue Vietnam will be in the campaign. Many Democrats contend it won't be an overriding isbecause Republicans will be unable to present a candidate with a Vietnam approach substantially different than Johnson's.

The Republicans, as well as the Democrats, Morton noted, are divided on Vietnam, and it may take a cou-



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ple of primaries and possibly until the Republican convention nominating next August to make a val-

Romney Will Announce His Decision November 18

publican presidential nomi-

The governor, of course, has been acting like a presidential candidate for months. He returned this week from a 10-state speechmaking tour. Next days in Minnesota and Wisconsin next week, deliver ing speeches.

Since Romney's announcement will be made on a Saturday morning, a will be a major story in Sunday newspapers.

The governor denied Friday that he planned, if he appeared to be failing in his bid to win the nomination, to throw his support behind

New York.

"If I get into this thing it will be all the way and not for anyone else," he said in a reply to a question at a news conference. "I've never been a stooge and I don't intend to be?

Rockefeller has said repearedly that he is not in-terested in the nomination and supports Ronney for



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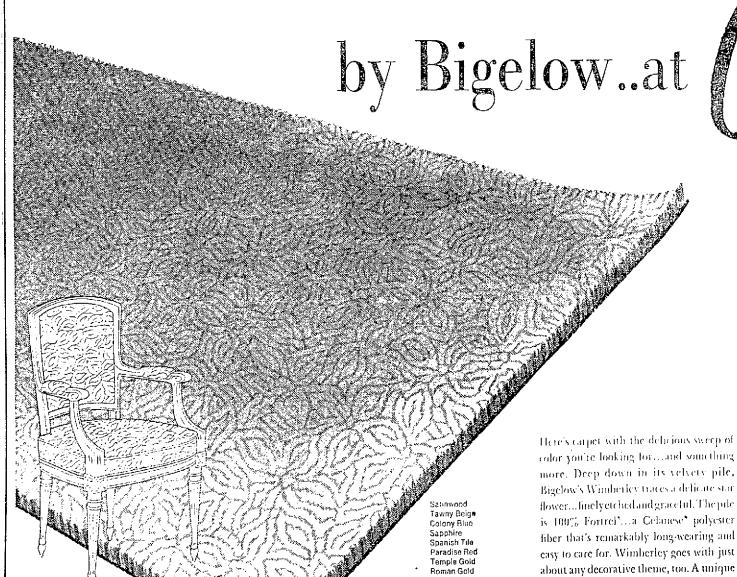
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In a special meeting at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, doctors heard:

-Gonorrhea has become the leading bacterial infection in adults in the United was sponsored by the Long. States and is raging virtually unchecked in many cit-

ies.

-Strains of the gonorrhea organism resistant to conventional drug treatment have cropped up in

-Syphilis victims with eve disorders are, in some instances, giving negative blood-test results, to add to

diagnostic confusion. for syphilis appears to be The meeting this week superior to all other such

Beach Midical Association and the Long Beach Health Department.

prologist, disclosed that a But there was good news. new antibiotic, Vibramycin, has been 97 per cent effective against gonorrhea in one trial involving 65 pa--A new drug looks promising in the treatment

Penicilin, however, still -An experimental vacgives "remarkable results" cine against syphilis is unin more than 90 per cent of --- A relatively new test gonorchea victims, Dr. Mal-

roim said. "Few diseases respond so

One speaker, Dr. Donald

Malcolm, Long Beach

Penicillin is so effective in most cases that many as a diagnostic method, benoted.

Randolph Whitfield Dr. Jr., a U.S. Public Health Service physician assigned to the Los Angeles County Health Department, said that an estimated two to five million new cases of gonorrhea occur annually in the United States.

dio and television network operations — for "silencing

voices they do not want to

hear," He said that contra-

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his own have been able to

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by Saul Stoltzberg, chair-

man of the Long Beach Area

CNP, who said that the one

time congressional candi-

date would try to interest

his audience in making

Long Beach less a piece of

Scheer was introduced

tant strains of gonococci (causative organism) are showing up the Far East, including Viernam. Ductors there, he dis-

to combat gonorrhea. Dr. Whitfield said that one U.S. researcher has found many "late syphilis" patients with eye disorders caused by syphilis but that the blood of these patients

an effort of humans to

solve community problems.

Long Beach City Council to

Stoltzberg chided his audi-

ence, "it's difficult to get

them to work for the for-

pration of a new order

Responding to that open-

ing, Scheer emphasized that, "New Politics is not

going to be a game. It's

hard work. It means getting

out and ringing doorbells

with the risk of being

Scheer hypassed all of

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Five Persons Killed

thrown downstairs."

here.

"If you can't get the

aighi meetings.

closed, are using the drugs

methicillin and Terramycin

He said the most resis-Doctors are disturbed about this finding, he said.

tests negative for syphilis

Dr. John Gardner, assistant Long Beach health officer, disclosed that researchers at Baylor University hav* developed an experimental vaccine agains syphilis.

Dr. Victor D. Newcomer, professor of medicine (dermatology) at UCLA School of Medicine, said that more than 200 tests for syphilis

that have been used to crit-

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"They've got to under-

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we'll have to fight on the

anybody seen one there?

shores of Long Beach."

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"What really has to be

peril" dogma.

available in 1906. TROUBLE IS, he said, some of the tests are maccurate. Both false positive

the Wassermann became

and false negative readings are obtained in some instances. But a new test, called the

fluorescent antibody or FTA test, appears to be a "iremendous advancement," Dr. Newcomer said.

Facilities to conduct the new test are now available at the Long Beach Health Department, it was announced, and test findings can be reported the day after a blood specimen is sent

in. Dr. Donald J. Greco, chairman of the Long Beach Medical Association's public health committee, announced that there has been an alarming increase in vener^cal disease both locally and nationally.

DR. J. WALTER Wilson, clinical professor of medione (dermatology) at 'CLA, said that penicillin has "knocked out many of the horrible results of syphilis.

But "the Great Pox," as the disease was originally called, remains "the Great Munic." Dr. Wilson noted.

"It is often difficult to make a diagnosis," he said. Diagnosis is difficult, he

explained, because syphilis

can affect "just about every

tissue in the body except the lungs." "I can remember spendilis," Dr. Wilson said.

ing \$600 for penicillin to treat one patient with syphday that same amount of penicillin costs 60 cents.'

for Good Government

By WALT MURRAY

If Long Beach citizens want a strong, vital and responsive government, they bell-ringing -- said Robert Ramparts magazine, Friday at Wilson High School auditorium.

liberal movement to deal audience of more than 500 New Politics.

Striking out at "good liberals like Hubert Humphrey who have sold out," politics."

HE SAID liberal politicians begin with the best of intentions but the need to be "realistic, practical and effective" make them compromise with "errors, lies and conning the public as

"They betray a deep lack of confidence in the mass," Scheen said, "But I find that people believe you much more if you tell them the whole truth."

son has been given only an illusion of freedom.

it's a great victory for freedom just because I can talk here in Long Beach tonight. but I'm only reaching people who already agree with

Schier blamed the

in Traffic Accidents Five persons were killed and Segerstrom Avenue flipping twice - about 9:20 - including a 63-year-old

SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1957

man struck by a youth reportedly attempting to evade police — in Long Beach area traffic accidents Friday.

The dead: Walter Dored, 63, of 2135 S. Parton Ave., Santa Ana. Leonard Crandall, 26, of 83 5S. Minnie Ave., Santa

Alfredo Lopez, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maselina Lopez, of 2617 Carnegie Lane, Redondo Beach.

Frances Guccione, 86, of 13609 Van Ness Ave... Gardena.

Claude Phillip Frame, 16, of 1543 Bonne Doone Ter-Corona Del Mar. killed when his car went off the road and dnown a clift on Jahmoree Road in Newport Beach. He was dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial

Hospital Dored died after his car was hurled through the intersection of Bristol Street p.m., Friday. Police said his car was struck from the rear by a vehicle driven by Carson G. Collins, 16, of 1238 S. Marine St., Santa Ana, who was attempting to evade pursuing police.

Officers said that Collins was traveling at speeds of about 100 miles an hour when he struck Dored's car. Collins is in critical condition at Orange County Medical Center, One of four passengers in the car, 13year-old Debra Lynn Reyes. of 2306 W. La Verne St., Santa Ana, is also hospitalized with a crushed chest.

"Collins said he couldn't afford another ticket," a Santa Ana police spokesman said.

Crandall succumbed at 8 p.m., Friday in Santa Ana Community Hospital pf injuries suffered in a 2:30 p.m. collision.

Police said Crandall drave his motorcycle into the back end of a car driven by Susan Kay Smith, 21, of 521 S. Lyon St., Santa Ana.

The pedestrian fatalities both occurred in late after-Young Lopez was dead on

arrival at South Bay District Hospital after he was hit near his home around 5:05 p.m. Connie June Dunn, 40, of

22640 Lupine Drive, Torrance, told officers the boy dashed into the street in front of her auto and she was not able to stop in time. She was not cited. The second pedestrian,

Frances Guccione, 86, was killed as she crossed the street near her home shortly before 6 p.m. She was dead on arrival at Gardena Memorial Hospital.

Police said the driver of the car which hit her was Lyle Turner, 17, of 11631 Atkinson Ave., Torrance. The accident was still under investigation.

Control of Gonorrhea The National Communicable Disease Center, At-

lanta. Ca., an arm of the U.S. Public Health Service. has just announced that "gonorrhea is pretty much out of control" throughout

In reported cases of gonorrhea Atlanta leads the nation. Next in line: Washington, D.C.; Charlotte, N.C.; San Francisco: Memphis, Tenn.

GONORRHEA HAS become so widespread that the Communicable Disease Center has stopped publishing monthly statistics on it. Reason: not enough clerks to keep tab on it.

Syphilis cases are down slightly—the first decrease since 1957. Newark, N.J., leads the nation in syphilis cases, followed in order by Detroit, New York, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Half of all cases of venereal disease now involve persons 25 years old or younger, and a significant the CDC says.

I, P-T SERIES EYES CUBANS IN MADRID

The refugee Cubans' problems in Madrid, Spain, will be detailed in a threepart series starting Sunday n your Independent, Press-Telegram.

The series, an exclusive, has been written by prizewinning special assignment. reporter Bill Duncan, An exclusive.

Scheer Says Ring Bells

must be ready to give of themselves --- even to the old-tashioned idea of door-Scheer, managing editor of

Scheer, who also attacked the failure of the with problems such as the Vietnam war, addressed an persons - at the first public meeting of Long Beach Area Community for

Scheer stressed that "politicians have used liberal rhetoric to justify unliberal

in the Vietnam issue."

He said the average per-

"Most people will think

mass media --- principally

Storm Surf Holds Off Beaches

An expected southerly surf didn't materialize Friday, and storm-battered West Newport heaches escaped pounding they feared would accompany a record high tide.

> Seven-toot swells rolled gently shoreward, and some of them lapped over hastily erected barricades of sandbags, wood and wire reverments, and rock-base groms fingering into the

> As the city waited out the threat, Gov. Ronald Reagan asked federal officials to let the Army Corps of engineers begin work promptly on a pending antierosion project in the area. The corps is realy to open hids on the project when it gets clearance from Washington.

Some reached the patios of oceanfrom homes, but no damage was done to any residences

A ROCK GROIN at 39th Street was demolished by the high tides and surf but the others --- from 42nd to 36th streets — held firm. The groins were thrown

up as an emergency bulwark against angry seas which chopped into the wide heach two months ago. The seas ate away 50 yards of sand -- leaving a ledge of sand less than three feet wide in front of some of the residences be fore sandbagging was com-

Friday's tide was 7 feet at 9:15 a.m. It was three inches less this morning.

L.B. Residents Charged With Smuggling Marijnana

Four Long Beach residents face federal charges of smuggling marriuana affer they were captured in customs agents said Fri

Patrick Kennedy, 18, 3515 Lime Ave.: Robert Contorelli, 20, of 2301 Myrtle Ave.; and Mrs. Dawn Dupont, 24, of 205 Marma Drive, were released Friday on bond after arraignment before a U.S. Commissioner

County jail. Agents said when Parke and Mrs. Dupont were captured in San Ysidro after they run the border inspec station at Tijuana

Parke, 25, of 8111₂ Locust

Ave, remained in San Diego

around 7 p.m. officials said they recovered 175 pounds of marijuana from an autowhich Parke was driving.

Kennedy, a Long Beach

City College student, and Contorelli, crashed the inspection station about three hours later, Agents said, and both were captured when their auto crashed into a fence about one mile from the border.

Agents said they also reevered about 175 pounds of marijuana from the car which, they said. Kennedy was driving. Neither Ken nedy or his passenger were mjured in the crash.

Mardel Nixon Will Reign at CSLB Homecoming

Mardel Nixon, a 20-year-old husiness education major, will reign over homecoming festivities at California State College at Long Beach today.

She will join marching bands, 15 equestrian units and 17 floats in a homecoming parade down Ocean Boulevard from Jumpero Avenue to Livingston Drave at 2 p.m.

Miss Nixon will be crowned at halftime ceremonies at CSLB's football game with Fresno State College tonight at 8 p.m. w the Veterans Stadium.

Elected to reign with Miss Nixon were

Sharon Lull, senior princess: Sharon Terrill, junior princess; Jeanette Hill, sophomore princess; and Pat Cameron, freshman The winners were announced at the

homecoming dance under a hig-top tent on lower campus Friday night.

The big top was used Friday by campus sororities, fraternities and dormies to finish building their parade floats.

Gary Jackson, homecoming chairman, said the floats will be on display in the Veterans Stadium parking for tonight be Ture the game,

MARDEL NIXON

HIGHWAY ROBBERY Long Beach City College banner girls Barbie Walton, 19 (left) and Nancy Wynne, 19. Friday call attention to substitute sign at Liberal Arts Camous. 4901 E. Carson Street, Regular sign was "lost" after Bakersfield-LBCC football game Oct. 21. Bakersfield College officials returned the sign this week

but not before the mysterious appearance of an unsolicited replacement. L.B. Public School Pupils

Surpass National Average

research.

education will be given the

board of education Monday

Crowther to his board of

education which places ele-

mentary school students

there in the bottom rung

nationally for reading achievement. This rating

was determined by the

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Education Editor More than half of all Long Beach public school pupils equalled or sur passed the national average scores in standardized reading, writing and arith-

metic tests. Further, more than 1 in 4 pupils ranked a year or more above the averages

for their grade levels. This overview of local Stanford Reading Test, giv-

Killer Suspect Off Critical List

A Los Angeles man suspected of killing his wife is recovering from gunshot wounds received when he tried to escape from Long Beach police.

Andrew Whittield, 47, was taken off the critical list in the prison ward of Los Angeles County Hospi-

tal late Friday. Whitfield was shot by police as he tried to escape Thursday night after officers spotted his auto traveling east on Pacific Coast

Highway near Myrtle Ave.

\$28,464.

A bullet-punctured, three mile chase ended in a crash on California Avenue north

of Wardlow Road. Los Angeles police had issued an all-points bulletin for Whitfield's canture after the body of his wife was found in their Los Angeles

Lt. Robert Hill said his department was tipped that the suspect was visiting on Avenue in Long Beach, and officers rolling to the home spotted Whit field's car on Pacific Coast

Lakewood Leads in Crusade Drive

Lakewood has taken the lead in the 1967 United Crusade campaign in the Long Beach area by achieving 54.8 per cent of its good, officials announced Friday. Lakewood contributions and pledges to date total

\$7,953 toward its \$14,525 goal. Other rankings, in order, for the five-community phase of the crusade are:

Long Beach - \$291,187 (44.8 per cent) of \$649,943 Bellflower -- \$12,535 (44 per cent) toward goal of

Signal Hill -- \$6,125 (41.3 per cent) of \$14,826 goal. Paramount - \$9,808 (36.4 per cent) of \$26,953 goal Including credit for accounts reporting direct in Las-Angeles Area headquarters, the Long Beach area communities thus far have raised \$688,915 (44.7 per cent) of the Jive-community goal of \$1,541,500.

by Dr. Anton Thompson. 1966 and early this year. school district director of Long Beach's figures are based upon a total of more It follows a report by Los than 99,000 tests given dur-Angeles Supt. Jack P.

ing the 1966-67 school year. Thompson will say. Of this ranked at or above the average scores cained by pupils in typical U.S. districts.

THOSE SCORING a year or more above the norms for their grade levels here

totaled 31 per cent. Nineteen standardized

score for the majority. grades also were given mental test, in which the median intelligence quo-

average in scholastic apti-

NIXON TAKES OUEEN TITLE FROM RONNIE

A write-in drive to elect Ronald Reagan homecoming queen of California State College at Long Beach - which began as a whun but blossomed into a full-fledged campaign --- appeared to have flopped Friday

Although members of the Reagan for Queen Committee claimed victory homecoming chairman Gary Jackson said write-in votes were not counted, "because people wrote in Reagan, King Kong and everybody else But Reagan chairman

Bruce Kautman called for voiding the election, as Nixon for Ouren campaign workers celebrated victory. Their candidate: Mardel Nixon, 20-year-old business education major, officially declared winner,

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Week's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE AP Rusiness Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - After six straight weeks of falling prices, the question among Wall Streeters this weekend is: When will the

market stage a comeback? The Dow Jones industrial average has fallen 86.46 points since it posted a high for the year of 943.08 on Sept. 25. Since then the trend has been steadily downward, with only slight relief from temporary rab lies. These have been getting feebler as the weeks

Most analysts look for no meaningful recovery until at least after Election Day this Tuesday, Markets will he closed that day.

Meanwhile, some experts, like Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton & Co., studying various technical indicators and theories, say "the market may be close to completing its current decline.

In the week just ended The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.9 to 309.1 for its worst decline since the week ended Aug. 20, 1966.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week fell 31.56 to 856.62. This compares with a drop of 35.91 in the Aug. 20, 1966 week.

The week just ended was a series of uninterrupted declines. A brisk early rally on Thursday and a slight flutter to the upside on Friday came to nothing.

Volume for the week was 52.798.890 shares compared with 50.927,432 the previous week.

Of 1,630 issues traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, 1.220 fell and 308 rose.

The market was still plagued by high interest rates and falling bond prices, U.S. Treasury bonds fell to record lows. This means an equivalent rise in their yields, affecting the interest rate structure. boosting it higher.

Confusion about the monetary situation, with the proposed income surtax now in abeyance, continued to be cited as a major factor in stock market weakness. The subject even came up during President Johnson's news conference.

General Motors fell 618 to 79% during the week as it reacted to some unfavorable news developments. Since GM is often a leader for blue chips, this in itself was damaging to market confidence.

The fall of the Dow Jones industrial average through the 885 level, which has been regarded as the bottom of the uptrend line, triggered a lot of selling. For the previous week, the average managed to stay above \$\$5 most of the time. going below it briefly. Last Tuesday, however, the line recognizable Bear Market ignal by those who follow the Dow Theory.

Above all, analysts saidthe very absence of good news-the lack of fresh stimulation for prices-was a major cause for the weak

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON With Paine, Webber, Jackson Curtis

The market is sharply oversold; thus, some recovery is expected soon. However, without a selling climax-or a period of consolidation-no more than a technical rebound is expected. A shallow and shuggish recovery would have negative implications and would suggest profit-taking. A broad and active recovery would neutralize the near-term picture and suggest holding positions of relative strength, i.e., recent members of the new high list.

In a recent communication with Henri de La Chapelie about the current market picture, he stated. The seasonal has worked very well this year—a huy spurt May-June, a top August-September, and now down into October-November for a strong December-January. Well to remember almost always the November lows are held in December. With the DJI confirming below the August low 888 we should be in for a test of around 850. The halfway retracement back to 735 is 843. Market is very oversold."

THE AMERICAN Stock Exchange Volume, often used as an index of speculation, has shot to a new historic high of \$,290,000 shares. This exceeded the previous high of 7,096,300 recorded in 1929. While this was a bonus for the short-term traders on the A.S.E., it has a negative connota-tion for the general market picture. FURTHER GAINS IN LOW GRADE, LOW PRICE SPECULATIVE ISSUES NOT SUPPORTED BY INCREASING VOLUME WOULD BE A SIGN THAT THE SPECULATIVE FEVER IN THESE IS-SUES IS NEARING A PEAK.

While the amount of seiling by the big traders has decoursed, there has been no significant buying yet. A rally that is not supported by the big traders would be limited in scope. Among the issues under large-scale accumulation that are regarded favorably on a technical basis are Allis Chalmers, Collins Radio, RCA, Litton, Teledyne, Among the issues under large-scale distribution that are regarded unfavorably are Pan American World Airways, Union Carbide, American Airlines, Alean Aluminum, International

SOME OF THE glamour issues are moving up sharply in price without a similar increase in volume. This will result in an overbought situation and make these issues particularly vulnerable to any rise in selling pressures. Some of the glamors have advanced sharply into the area of their near-term objectives (e.g., Nerox, Scientific Data, Sperry Rand, Teledyne, Occidental Petroleum, Raytheon). Some consolidation or correction is now needed to get additional near-term counts.

Were the market to gain strong upside momentum and depth from current levels the following stocks have shown good relative strength and should provide good trading opportunities: Litton, Tektronix, Collins Radio, Po-

Since the intermediate trend has rouned downward the near-to medium-term outlook for most stocks has become cloudy. Therefore, previous medium-term recommendations General Motors and United Fruit are canceled. Sperry Rand has advanced sharply and has made a near-term objective to the mid-50s. While there is a longer term count to the mid-60s some short-term profits can be taken at least until some consolidation or correction indicates higher levels near term.

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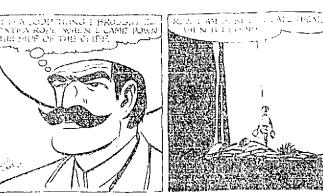
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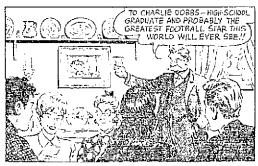


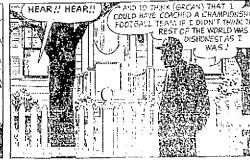
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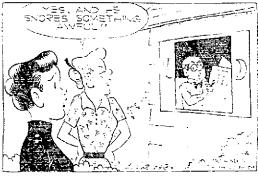
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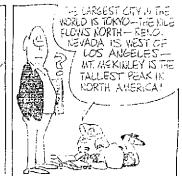
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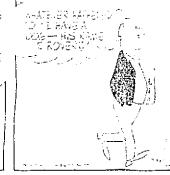
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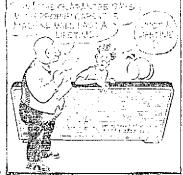
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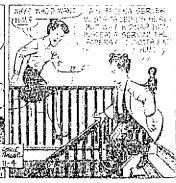




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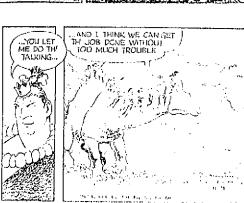


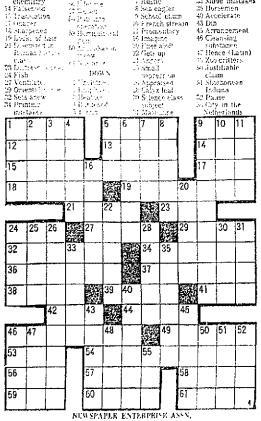


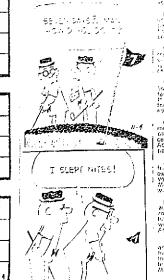


ALLEY OOP—By Hamun









Says No Witnesses Join Urban Rioting

None of the approximateby 1.500 Jehovah's Witnesses in the south central Los Angeles area took part in the Watts riots two years ago, says the new circuit supervisor for the denumnation's Long Beach dis-

This took suggests Russell J. Dixon, who came here in September from Los Angeles, indicates the central role of the family and the Bible in reversing the trend to violence and delinquency.

"We had close contact with our Witnesses during the riots," Dixon said in an interview this week, "and found that none of them took part."

Most of the world's other problems, he holds -- "war, the breakdown of morality, can only be solved by a resur to Bible practices."

But he is not optimistic. "We don't interpate world conversion." he said vayle, "However, our work is to try and save as many

FAMILY UNITY and Its ble teaching, central to the Witnesses, will be brought forward in the semi-annual care of assembly scheduled for three days at Municipal Auditorium beginning next Inday, with the theme "Walking Orderly by Spir-it," Some 2,000 Witnesses from Long Beach, Lakewood, Beliflower, Lynwood and Paramount are expect-

There are 10 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in Long Beach, a total of seven more in the adiacent

The message of the assensity, the local leader. said, will be embodied Firday night in a "model min-istry school," in which Wasnesses demonstrate their

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R. J. DIXON New L.B. Leader

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On Saturday, delegates will fan out for door-todoor visitation, and reconvene for a dedication servare for new ministers at 1:30 p.m. followed by a mass baptism. The assembly will be climaxed by a 3 p.m. Sunday address by H. at your headlines C. Good, Southland supervisor, "Will God Intervene in Men's Affairs?"

DIXON SAID the denomination had no position on issues relating to the urbancrisis as such, or to the Vietnam War, demonstra-

"We don't go around saying how wrong it is to do this or that. We're neutral on these secular arguments. Except, of course, that we are against breaking the laws, It's all in Romans

"God says to submit to anthority, except only when that conflicts with God's law," he amplified. By this the Wintesses, per-Japa most literal of Christians in regards to the Biwrong, justice and injus-tice, but Bible commandments. It is no these grounds that they have historically collided with secular authority on such things as saluting the flag, and certain medical practices.

While they have in common with conservative evangelical Protestants a literal view of the Bible they reject the evangelical emphasis on "born again" Christianity, meaning a powerful personal conversion experience as a prere-

quisite to being saved.
"THAT DOES not agree with scriptures," Dixon says, "Reaching people is not through an emotion, it is a matter of education."

Move in

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Church of Lakewood as the

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Road in Long Beach.

He feels most denominations, by departing from the Bible, "have contributed to the breakdown of morality.

"This is pretty evident," he says, "They have taken it upon themselves for centuries to assume leadership. Now look around you, look

The thone "Walking Orderly by the Spirit," conlains the answers, he says, "It reaches into all facets

of life. Walking orderly requires constant effort on our part and results in Christian unity, peace and Jehovah's blessing. The Scriptures show that Jehovah's powerful spirit can certainly give a person a new personality that affects the person's mental makeup, the way one talks and acts toward others. With a spirit made-over personality one would be able to exercise self discipline and self control in this immoral, thrill seeking

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NEW \$700,000 ADDITION TO LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST

"Move-in" Dedication Sunday Features Evangelist Mery Rosell

The church has broken new ground in its Sunday School classes for the deaf, mught by Dana Sharp and interpreted by Mrs. Wilma Tilbury, A spirited interview with several members of the class was conducted by Pastor Carlson, with interpretation by Mrs. Tilbury, as the members joined

ming service.

On Nov. 13 First Baptist 9 and 10:30 a.m. services to will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a banquet in the new dining hall, with Dr. Rosell, and lyric tenor Norman Nelson, "the trav-ling troubador," as guests.

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are expected to join a nationwide discussion of the shape of the future under a program jointly developed by the National Council of Churches and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The project will center on a series of four television programs dealing with the question of national priorities and entitled "Choice, the Imperative of Tomorrow."

They are to be shown during the four Sundays of November on the regular CBS religion series "Look Up and Live" (8:30 a.m.,

Each program will then be discussed by thousands of small groups in churches, on college campuses and in private homes. Nearly 25 national religious, civie, educational and youth organizations have announced that they will participate. These include the National Student Association, the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO, Young Men's and

Millions of Americans Young Women's Christian Associations, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

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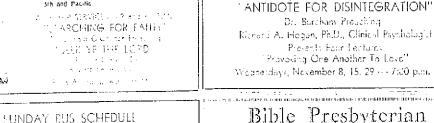
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ant the Bible offers scientime techniques by which mayore using them can live Luppy and successful lives," Ignoring the mun's perplexed expression I continued. The get this fact across I'm going to deal with two common prob-lems; first, how to have confidence in yourselft secend, where to get what it takes to overcome difficul-

It was evident my compunion was gaining interest. "I suppose I'm the smallest congregation you ever had," he said, "but the good Loid must have brought us tigether because what you are saying is just what I need to hear." AS POINTED out to my

receptive audience of one. the basis for confidence in yourself is simply to realize that you are a child of God and that "the kingdom of God is within you." This means within you is a rich vein of understanding, insight and strength for surmounting difficulties and attaining goals. When a person uses Bible teachings in practical situations he gets proof positive of their

For building up self-confidence nothing surpasses the technique of affirmation. This consists of saying to yourself affirmative truths such as: "The kingdom of God is within me"; ur, "If God be for (me), who

'Church in Home' Sets L.B. Concert

Church in the Home of Los Angeles, termed the largest public service religious network in the world, will celebrate its 16th year on the air with a Nov. 19 concert in Long Beach Auditorium.

Featured will be "The Young Folk," a popular feature of the Sunday TV program. The admission-free-benefit performance will include other youth singing can be against (me)?" or, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." Also compose some positive affirma-Leas in your own words For example, you might a y-to yourself, "God is now filling me with courage and self-assurance."

Along with confidence something else is needed, equally basic, and that is to draw pawer from ourside ourselves to help us through when things are difficult. No one has enough power within hiself to cope with the grim problents of existence without supportive strength from without. Many people repeatedly defeat themselves by insisting on handling all problems on their own. We all do have a measure of personal power but situations will come which we cannot handle without supplementary power from an outside source.

A procedure which the Bible suggests is simplicity itself. It consists of creative asking, "Ask, and it shall be given you." Acknowledge honestly that present difficulties are too much for you. Affirm that you will accept whatever out-come God wills, and ask for the power you need, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord," says Psalm 55, "and He shall sustain thee." This works - really works. It is in no sense purely theoreti-

IN A Santa Fe hotel a stranger walked up to me and with a smile pulled from his wallet something I had written. He said, "This one sure is on the ball. You say here that if a person humbly asks God for power he will receive it. Well, 1 ought to know,

"I used to have an outsize drinking problem and was an alcoholic. It had me really licked. It broke up my marriage and was ruining my health. I tried to stop but couldn't, Finally I joined Alcoholies Anonymous. They said, 'There's no use fighting this. It's going to keep you licked until you turn it over to God.'

"I put myself and the whole problem in God's hands. Then I got the power. I have been dry now for 11 years. But drinking wasn't the only thing," he continued. "I had other problems, too. And I fig-ured that if turning my drinking problem over to God worked, that the same procedure would work in other things as well.

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(The following editorial from the California Southern Baptist tackles the intended meaning of the much quoted Biblical passage "Render Unto Caesar", and comes up with a different conclusion than the one often attached to

WHOLE PEOPLE IN A REAL WORLD

A recent correspondent suggested that Baptist editors and preachers ought not write or say anything about some of the greatest issues of our generation; war and peace, race relaflons, social justice, etc. He assisted that we as Christians should be concerned only with the spiritual side

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nniouched. He claimed Lake 20:25 as his authorny. Render the refore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things which are God's.

The verse, and the passage in which it occurs, deserves a closer look than most of us have given it. We often use it as a proof text for the absolute separation of church and state. Many have used it, like my friend above, as authority for complete disregard of social and political prob-lems that vitally affect the whele lives of people who, autoriunately, cannot so nearly divide themselves into totally isolated halves of secular and sacred.

univers that they are to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's, he may have been saying something quite different from what we have usually given him credit for saying. Consider the whole passage for a moment. (Luke 20:19-26). The Phurisees were trying to trap Jesus. He had just rebuked them. They were trying to get back at him. They sent spies to trap him with a question calculated to embarrass him and get him in trouble with public officials. Since he had been teaching concerning man's

asked him if a was even lawful to pay taxes in the secular tealm. They felt that to be consistent with what they thought he was teaching he would have to say no --- and thus be in the dreadful position of openly opposing the Roman government. To their shock he answered that man cannot be compartmentalized: he has responsibilities in both realms, "Render therefore unto Caesar . . . and unto God."

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Banquet Will Unite 3 Major Lutheran Groups A Southland "first" for unique grass roots event the Long Beach area will consits of the following take place Sunday, Nov. 12, pastors: Missouri Synod --Rev. Norbert C. Mueller,

when a banquet will be held including not only the Christ Latheran of San Pepastors, but leading laymenof charches of all three ma- Kantz. Bothany Turberan for Lutheran bodies, the Last of Long Beach: ALC theran Church in America, Rev. Gerhard L. Belgum, St. the Lutheran Church ---Missouri Synod, and the American Lutheran Clinich.

The event is scheduled for Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Long Beach (ALC) and will be addressed by Rev. Erwin W. Kurth, vice president, Southern California District, Missumi Synod.

A feature of the program will be a panel made up of three district leaders of the participating groups, who will field questions in informal forum style.

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Rev. George M. Mann, a district supervisor of the Methodist Church, will be guest preacher at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in Paramount Methodist, 16635 S. Paramount Blvd. He was a chaptain before joining the Southland conference . . . The Vanguards of Southern California College, a vocal-instrumental group, will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Assembly of God of Paramount, Monroe and Orizaba . . . Guatemalan marimbist Celso Hurtado will be presented in a concert tonight, 7:00, by the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Garden Grove at 13732 Clinton Ave. . . Dr. J. Smart Innerst, former missionary to China, now Friends' representative in Washington, will discuss "Is China a Threat to World Peace?" Sunday, 10:30 a.m., in Unitarian Church of Orange County, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anahemi.

An eight-day New Lite Crusade is launched tonight at Del Amo Baptist, 11947 Del Amo Blyd., Cerritos, featuring Dr. John V. Speering. A youth rally tonight features Youth Unlimited Gospel Outreach, and many musical groups are scheduled, Services start at 7:30 p.in. . . . Rev. Thomas Hamon of Escondido will be evangelist during a week campaign starting Sunday in Pilgrim Holiness, 1720 Wal-nut Ave., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. week-nights . . . Women's Missionary Union of Southland's Christian Reformed Churches will hold their annual mission meeting Wednesday, starting with noon luncheon in Third Christian Reformed, Rose and Woodruff in Bellflower, with a 7:30 p.m. meeting in First Church, Ramona and Ardinous . . . Charles Beatty, drug user, thief and second degree murderer, converted by the Bible at San Quentin, will speak Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Jumpero Ave., with young adults especially invited.

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Back Choice to Fight, Too; Save the Small Churches

'Many Christians understand their loyalty to Christ, the Prince of Peace, to mean participation in the Vietnam War as a means of circumventing a larger war in the future. This obedience to conscience is a viable Christian position. The church would support always such conscientious participation.'

So said California Episcopal Bishop C. Kilmer Myers this week in a letter to clergy of the diocese explaining that the Episcopal Church must equally support persons who elect to serve their country in war, and those who conscientiously refuse a military role in Vietnam.

Himself a combat veteran of World War II, Myers issued the letter to clarify his convictions and set forth the posture of the church, which he says is based on historic precedent.

OPENING of the "Center for Choice," relating to planning goals for the area, was well attended at First Church of the Brethren. 3332 Magnolia Ave. Hosts and hostesses will be at the center Monday through Friday I to 3 p.m. for the month of November, Drop in, It is thought provoking and well presented.

IT'S A MISTAKE to completely abandon small churches with dwindling congregations, says a Midwest pastor who takes issue with leaders who increasingly favor shutting down the failing churches when congregations merge in small town and rural sit-

Writing in Christian Advocate, Rev. William S. Earley, pastor of the solidenough 217-member Methodist Church of the southwestern Indiana town of Carlisle (population 755), makes a plea which combines unashamed sentiment with practical suggestions.

He reminds readers of the small church's "backlog of memories dear to each community" and the fact that many have adjoining

""With all the cries to save everything from the sequoias of California to old churns, and with national and state shrines springing up all over the country," he challenges, "why not a movement to save these churches?"

He asks tellingly if it is "being practical to church, a resting place of saints, a century of memories, not to mention a foothold in a community."

His proposal: that the churches of congregations no longer self sustaining bebers affiliate with stronger congregations in neighboring communities.

Among uses for such chapels, he suggests homecomings, funerals, weddings, weekend revivals, vacation Bible schools, retreat centers and Sunday school outposts. The costs for maintenance would be nominal, he believes.

Such an approach, he says, would reduce denominational outlays for supporting dwindling flocks, while it would provide communities with places for special church-related needs and "return to a place of honor these failing churches that have served so gloriously in the nast,' And, of course, the chapels would always be available for reinstatement when and

TIME MAGAZINE'S current issue devotes a special article to the newly expanded drive in worship facilties at Garden Grove Community Church, Anothsuch is Long Beach's El-Dor to Park Community Church at 3655 Norwalk Blvd. A third is under way at Faith Reformed of Nor-11226 Excelsion

Interestingly, all three are members of The Reformed Church, said to be the oldest Protestant denomination in America with a continuous history. First services were held in the loft of an old Dutch mill in 1628 in the City of New Amsterdam, which town subsequently grew into a pretty fair sized village named New York, Our local pastors will take no offense, we know, if we mention that the denomination's best known pastor is our own weekly columnist. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

AT THE CENTER of the Allenby Bridge, spanning the Jordan River near Jericho, two Lutheran laymen meet every week to transact business of the Lutheran World Federation, with no interference from the armed soldiers of Israel and Jordan at either end. Given the sorry atmosphere of hostility that exists between the two countries, this can be seen as a tribute to the integrity which the LWF has established for its principled and non political work among all.

THOSE WHO love the King James Version, while recognizing that its 350year-old English is sometimes misleading to new readers, will welcome a volume put out this week by Zondervan Publishing

It contains the complete text of the KJV of the New Testament, plus selected alternate readings from 25 other translations. While the format for the 1,248page volume might be awkward for simple reading, it will be useful for ministers, Sunday School teachers and scholars, showing the variety of readings possible le text

For example, the Apostle Paul's admonition of Ro-

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translated in the KJV "Let love be without dissimulation," may also be read:

> "Let love be without hypocrisy" (American Standard Version.)

> "Let love be sincere" (20th Century New Testament.)

> "Your love must be gennine" (Goodspeed.)

HOW NOT to win friends and influence people. As official representatives of the World Council of Churches, Lutheran World Federation and World Alliance of Reformed Churches were preparing to leave for the Reformation celebration in Wittenberg, last-minute word came from the East German government that some of the visitors were dented visas, Applications had been made long in advance.

The three general secretaries, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Dr. Andre Appel and Dr. Marcel Pradervand, while going through with the ceremony so as not to let down those waiting at Wittenberg, issued a public statement condemning the typically graceless harass-

QUEEN MARY planners: Especially considering the great number of Sunday and Saturday visitors, has thought been given to a non denominational chapel? ... LES RODNEY.

Reformation Drama in L.A.

Leif Erickson, star of television's "High Chaparral," will portray the role of Martin Luther Sunday in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, where 15,000 persons are expected to observe the 450th anniversary of the Reformation.

Erickson will head a cast of professional actors in a drama depicting the contemporary meaning of the historic event. Festivities will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a colorful procession of 700 Lutheran clergymen and educators. A choir of 1,500 voices, and one of 1,000 children, are on the pro-

The event is the first in the Southland sponsored jointly by all three major Lutheran groupings.





COVETED AWARD TO LONG BEACH YOUTH

BOOKS

The God and Country Award, one of Scoutdom's highest, attained by very few, is affixed to the already well decorated uniform of Raymond Earl Schwartz Jr., 13, by Dr. William J. McIlhenny, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, while proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Schwartz, look on. Young Raymond attends Stanford Junior High.



'But I tell you I'm <u>not</u> the 'Flying Nun'!'

Conservative

'Raid' Council

United Press International

The National Association

of Evangelicals (NAE) has

announced that it will ac-

cept individual local

churches into membership, even though their parent

denominations may be af-

filiated with some other in-

terdenominational body such as the National Coun-

The NAE is a 25-year-old

organization which encom-

passes about 40 of the

smaller denominations from the fundamentalist

wing of American Protes-

tantism. Its affiliates have

a total membership of

The National Council of

Churches, established in

1950, includes 35 Protes-

tant and Orthodox bodies

with some 40 million mem-

NAE officials believe

that there are, within de-

nominations affiliated with

the Council of Churches, a

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REV. OTTO A. KLIEYER

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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by Howard V. Hong and Edna H. Hong, Indiana University Press, \$15. Only in occasional selec-

tions have the incidental writings of Kierkegaard, published in a 20-volume Danish edition, been accessible in English. This volume is the first of five, fully annotated, which will contain the most important portions of the Danish edi-

GAARD'S JOURNALS

AND PAPERS, VOLUME I,

A-E. Edited and translated

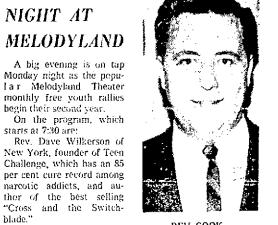
This first volume, as the succeeding four are almost certain to do, shows how Kierkegaard's thought developed, all the more so in that the entries are by subject and grouped chronlogically within each topic. In-cluded in Volume I are such subject as Action ("Action without interest in an idea is like dialectic without interest in knowledge-sophistry); Anxiety and Dread ("Women are more anxious than men; therefore it was she whom the serpent chose for his attack, and he deceived her through her anxiety"); the Bourgeois Mentality ("Their morality is a brief summary of the various police posters"). Of Catholicism he ob-

good many local congrega tions which are opposed to the liberal policies and congenial to the NAE's conservative theological

Kierkegaard's Journals served; "The use of the Latin language in worship . . is analagous to the Jews' not daring to pronounce the name of God. There was advance to the point where the clergy could pronounce God's name, but the congregation is not able to

His observations on childhood led him to believe that "Fundamentally everyone is born to rule . . . Today I saw a little girl in her nurse's arms . . . The nurse held a flower in her hand, and now everbody, each and all, verv submissively had to smell the flower and say, 'Achoo!' If the nurse wanted to skip someone, the little girl noticed it at once, and gave her to understand that she had to do everything exactly right. And then the little female sovereign bestowed with a smile her highest favor upon the one who sneezed exactly right."

And from the man who many hold the grandfather of Existentialism: "What is happiness? A ghost which is only when it has been. What is hope? A persistent tormentor one cannot get rid of, a shrewd swindler who holds out even longer than honesty . . . What is memory? A burdensome consoler, a knave who wounds from behind . . . " And truth? "A secret the dying take with them." -



TOP YOUTH

Rev. Mickey Cruz, for-

mer addict and gang leader

of the Mau Maus of Brook-

Paul Wortzman, profes-

sional singer formerly with

Guys and Dolls, now one of

the country's most sought

singers for gospel concerts,

Tom Summerville of Va-

lencia High, who will give a

brief testimony. He is stu-

dent body president, cap-

tain of the football team.

and president of the Cam-

Music by the 50-coice Re-formed Addicts choir, the

Disciples quartet, and the

Teen Choir, Doors open at

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free seats. Melody land is

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Churches of Christ in the

Long Beach area will parti-

cipate in a 10-congregation

meeting, Nov. 5 through 12,

as a follow-up to the state-

wide Campaign for Christ,

the biggest evangelistic ef-

fort ever by the state's

cooperating churches of

Restoring New Testa-

ment Christianity in the

20th Century will be the

subject of the area-wide

Ministers of the 10 parti-

cipating churches will ex-

change pulpits during the

eight-day meeting, with services nightly at 7:30 and

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NIGHT AT

REV. COOK

Heights Baptists Will Install Rev. D. E. Cook

An installation service Sunday at 3 p.m. will welcome Rev. David E. Cook, who has been called as new pastor of California Heights Baptist Church, 4130 Gardenia Ave.

Rev. Cook, a native of Buffalo, Mont., grew up in Los Angeles, and graduated from Los Angeles Baptist College and Theological Seminary, Newhall, where he majored in Old Testament with special interests in Biblical languages and theology. While in college he was pastor at Green Valley Bible Chapel.

He served four years in the Air Force, during which time he pastored three country churches in Missouri. He comes to Long Beach with his wife Barbara Jean and two daughters, age 10 and 11, from Calvary Baptist of Burbank, where he served as interim pastor for a year and a half.

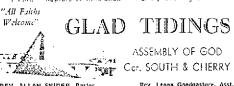
Dr Carl Sweazy, missionary at large, Southwest Baptist Home Missions, will give the charge to the church, and Pastor Glen Golike of the council of Southern California Association of Regular Baptist Churches to Pastor Cook. The message will be by Dr. Marchant King, professor of Los Angeles Baptist College and Theological Semi-



10:50 A.M.—Communion Service—"Prophecy and the Lord's Table" 7 P.M.—"Rapture or Revalation"—A Lively Growing Church

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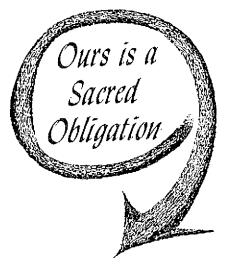
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Sophomore Lorray Brown.

19-year-old Artesia coed. was crowned 1967 Cerritos College Homecoming queen at the annual coronation ball at the Pacific Coast Club Friday night. The 5-foot-4 busi-

ness major and her court of six princesses will reign over "It's A Small World" Homecoming

Week activities on Cerritos campus. The Nov. 11 football game between Cerritos and Santa Mon-

ica Chy College will cli-max the activities.

Firm Concludes Merger Deal Cosmodyne Corp. of Torrance has reported

completion of its previously announced acquisition of Capitol Truck Line Inc. and Capitol Systems Inc.

Cosmodyne produces wa-ter-purification, materialshandling, cryogenic and industrial - pollution - control equipment. Capitol is a Los Angeles-based carrier of specialty chemicals.

Moratorium Hits New Dog Kennels

L.B. Man Named BCA Associate

Herbert F. Murphy, retired Long Beach construction company owner, has been appointed a Boys' Club of America national associate by former vice president Richard M. Nixon who is chairman of

Appointment of Murphy,

Murphy, who recently reured from ownership of Ansco Construction Co., was granted the "Golden Man and Boy" award in 1964 for distinguished service to the local Boys' Clubs. He served as president of the clubs in the year 1961-

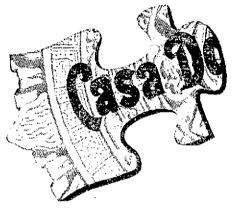
A moratorium on new County's tural areas became og kennels in Orange effective this week under effective this week under terms of an emergency ordinance passed by the county supervisors at demand of Santa Ana Heights

The settlement, at the head of Upper Newport Bay, has seen the establishment of 30 kennels since 1954-five added in the past six months.

Major complaints were filed by residents of Riverside Drive, where the heaviest concentration of kennels has occurred.

The supervisors were told by residents of Birch Street that they also fear development of kennels, and reluctantly asked change from an A-1 zone which is for agriculture and single-family residential to multiple use. Forest S. Dickason, di-

rector of planning for the county, said the superviso-rial action affects "all other rural areas" of the county similarly zoned, and that kennels "will not be permirted anymore except by conditional-use permit."



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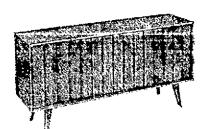
a member of the Boys' Club local board for 15 years, is for an unlimited duration. He succeeds Terry Buffum. also of Long Beach, who held the position for five

Rites Held for Wife of L.B. Judge

Private services have been held for Mary E. Mcarthy, attorney and wife of Superior Court Judge John F. McCarthy, Mrs. McCarthy died Wednesday.

A resident of Long Beach for 30 years, residing at 2 Palermo Walk, she was a graduate of Vassar College and the University of Michigan Law School. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta society, and was active in many civic organizations in Long Beach.

In addition to Judge McCarthy, she is survived by a son, William H., of Los Altos; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Sadik-Khan of New York, and six grandchilNew 1967 ZENITH SolidState STEREO CONSOLE



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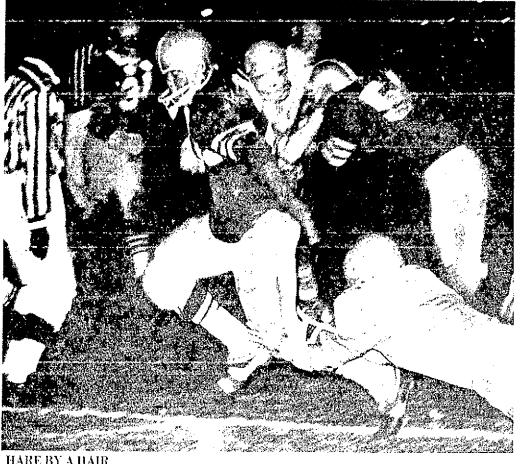
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Bruins (Grr!) Take the 'Big Game'



HARE BY A HAIR

Poly's Ed Giles sweeps to his team's lone touchdown as Wilson's Mike Leininger misses diving

tackle during second quarter of Moore League traditional won by Bruins, 13-7. -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

8,763 Watch Wilson Trip Hares, 13-7

By JIM McCORMACK on both clubs played excep-

to 160.

tionally well, Poly limiting Wilson to 186 yards total

offense and the Bruin de-

fenders limiting the Rabbits

Wilson scored first,

marching 54 yards in 12

plays for a score with 5:40

remaining in the first quar-

Edwards and Randy Rossi,

gave their offense good

field position, holding the

Rabbits on downs when

a two-yard smash. The kick

Wilson looked good on

Poly's first play from

scrimmage, Rossi recover-

ing a wild pitchout on the

The Bruins moved quick-

ly to the Poly 6, but an off-

side penalty and an incom-

Moore League

and Fernando Trimdale

missed a 21-yard field goal.

the second period after being denied once. After

Trimdale's field goal try,

Poly marched 80 yards in

17 plays and Brown threw

an 8-yard pass to Jim Joy

An illegal procedure pen-

alty moved the ball back to

the 13. The Wilson defense

drove Poly back to the 22,

and Poly surrendered the

Ron Alee recovered a

Burdge fumble on Wilson's first play and Poly was

back in business on the

Bruin 22. Three plays

gained one yard, before

Brown hit Joy for 14 yards

and a first down. Ed Giles,

starting his first Moore

League game of the year, scored from the seven on

Jerry Jaso's placement

Wi. -- Hoover 7 rm (kick falled). Po. -- Glies / rm (lass kirk). Wi. -- Carter recover fumble in end zone (Triindale kick).

gave Poly the lead,

for an apparent score.

ball on downs.

the next play.

Poly got on the board in

for a first down.

failed.

Rabbit 29.

The Bruin defense, led by

Wilson Hgih defensive halfback Gary Carter proved beyond a doubt to Bruin fans Friday night that crime does pay - in football.

It was Carter's fourthquarter thievery which gave. Wilson a 13-7 Big. Game victory over Poly before 8,763 fans at Veterans

Wilson won the Big Game for the third succes-

sive year and narrowed Poly's series advantage to three wins, 18-15-3. Bruins are tied with Lakewood in the Moore League race at 3-0, and since they play Downey next week, Lancer-Bruin test in two weeks should decide the league champion for the third consecutive year.

Poly was leading, 7-6, with 10 minutes remaining in the game when Carter made the first of two gamedeciding plays.

On fourth and nine at the Poly 45, Wilson's Jeff Burroughs punted, the ball bouncing on the 10. Carter and Poly halfback Thurmond Anderson grabbed the ball simultaneously on the four.

It squarted into the end zone, and Carter fell on at for Wilson's second touchdown.

Poly's next drive was killed when Larry Newbill recovered a bad Rabbit handoff. Wilson was able to keep the ball for just three plays before Burroughs

Poly netted seven yards in three plays, and needing to keep the bal, went for a first down on its own 42. Carter was there, however, stopping Anderson one yard short of the required distance.

Wilson controlled the ball for more than three minutes before the Rabbits got another chance.

Poly had the ball only seconds before Bruin linepacker Wes Edwards intercepted Bill Brown's pass. Only Carter's last-quarter heroics kept Edwards from being the defensive stand-

Defensive aggregations



SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1967

SECTION C-Page C-1

NL, AL War in Seattle?

ST. LOUIS 129 - The Sporting News said Friday the National League may decide at its Nov. 13 meeting in Chicago to bid against the American League to place a team in Seattle, Wash., in 1969.

they needed only one yard C. Johnson Spink, Quarterback Dick Burdge publisher of the national directed Wilson's time-desports weekly, quoted a National League source as saying the fact that the vouring march, rushing four times for 28 yards and completing one pass for American League has declared its intent to award a Fullback Rex Hoover folfranchise to Seattle does lowed blocks by Edwards, not prevent the National Jim Hunt and Mark Lewis League from doing the to score the touchdown on

same thing.
"Under baseball law, if the American League wants to locate in Seattle in 1969, it must file notice of its intention with the commissioner beween Oct. 1 and Oct. 31, 1968. The National League, if it so desires, can file a similar notice," the source was quoted as say-

plete pass stalled the drive "It we do that it will be up to commissioner Bill Eckert to decide which draft will be recognized."

Spink went on to say if the National League does decide to expand, "it is apparent that Seattle is essential to its expansion."

The Sporting News story said the National League has objections to the remaining open sites—Dal-las-Fort Worth, San Diego and Milwaukee.

Spink said Dallas-Fort Worth is in the territory of the Houston Astros. "San Diego's low rating

as a television market hurts the attractiveness of the California city," the publisher said.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Army at Air Force, KABC (7), 12:45 p.m.

Bowling (Bill Bunetta vs. Les Schissler) KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament, KNBC (4). 3:30 p.m.

Jai Alai, KTLA (5), 3:30

College Football Highlights (last weekend's games) KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Name of the Game (Gil Stratton & George Allen), KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

AFL Highlights, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Riverside Grand Prix & National Air Races), KAEC (7), 5 p.m.

Kings al Minnesota North Stars, KTLA (5), 5:55 Ventura JC at Pasadena City College, KCOP (13), 8

Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 9:30 p.m.

RADIO

Navy at Notre Dame, KABC, 11:20 a.m. Army at Air Force Acade-

my, KEZY, 12:30 p.m. Oregon State at UCLA.

KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

USC at California, KNX. 1:30 p.m. Valley at Long Beach

City College, KLON (88.1) FM), 2 p.m. Lakers at Cincinnati,

KNX, 5 p.m. Kings at Minnesota North Stars (tape delay),

KNX, 7:30 p.m. San Fernando Valley State at San Diego State, KOGO, 8 p.m.

Fresno State at Long Beach State, KNAC (105.5 FM), 8 p.m.

SPORTS :::: CALENDAR

Table Tennis - Long Beach Open Championships, Washington Jr. High, 10:30 a.m.-all day.

Harness Racing -- Hollywood Park, first post 12:30

College Football - Oregon State vs. UCLA, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Fresno State vs. Long Beach State, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.

JC Football - Valley vs. Long Beach City, Veterans Stadium, 2 p.m.

Drag Racing — East vs. West Funny Car Championships, Lions Drag Strip, 7 Motorcycle Racing -

Steeplechase Meet, Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m. Roller Games - Olympic Anditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Saints' Title Hopes Tuned Out by 32-7

The St. Anthony band provided the theme and the beat of a capacity crowd the accompaniment.

"As the Saints Go Marching In" vibrated through the old stadium, only to prove an empty re-

St. Anthony marches were ground into the dust of Saints Field Friday night

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Yards lost 36	1
Net yards	3]
Ponalities	

as Notre Dame came away with a rocking 32-7 victory in the heralded Catholic League showdown.

Sparked by triple-threat quarterback Tim Foli, the Knights elevated their unblemished record to 5.0 as the Saints sustained their first defeat in four league engagements.

With a bye next week and the heart of its schedule a thing of the past, Notre Dame has a virtual lock on a championshp that St. Anthony now recognizes as

an impossible dream.

Greg Schilling's 42-yard touchdown sprint behind fierce blocking in the second period was the only Saint hurral as the hosts were limited to five first downs and 139 net yards.

Notre Dame's ball-control assault produced 12 first downs and 315 net yards, evenly distributed between the air and ground.

St. Anthony's frustration was mirrored by the first quarter during which it controlled the ball for all but six plays, only to emerge trailing 7-0. Notre Dame guard Terry

Hancock recovered a fumble on the St. Anthony five and, two plays later, Foli rolled eight yards for the first score.

Schilling, moments into the second period, revitalized the Saints with his thrilling touchdown dash.

and Mike Guesno's conversion made it a new game, 7-

It was still a tie when the second half opened, but the rest was Notre Dame.

Taking the kickoff on their 24, the Knights negotiated the only authentic march of the night.

Foli ran for 11 and 20 yards and then pitched to Mike Dwyer for 20 to feature a drive which was capped by Tom Butler's 17yard burst off tackle.

Schilling set the Saints in motion again, but Chris Vella picked off an errant pass and dashed 25 yards for Notre Dame's third touchdown and a demoralizing 21-7 lead.

It all came in the third period, as did a 32-yard field goal by Foli which put the visitor's ahead 24-7 as the final period started.

The Knights rubbed it in when Jim Schummacher recovered Manny Magana's fumble on the Notre Dame

touchdown thrust.

Halfback Lou Smaldino scampered 10 yards and then 30 more. From the two, Hank Larabell plunged over and the St. Anthony band was last heard playing

a dirge.



FALLING FOR A SAINT FEINT

St. Anthony's Mike Simone gives hip to Notre Dame's diving John Vella and pursuing Mike Escalate as he picks up five yards during first quarter of Catholic League crucial.

-Staff Photo by SKIP SHU/4AN

THE COACH PACES CELTS

Laker Rally Falls Onc-Point Short

BOSTON (Special) - Bill Russell's 25 points and 33 rebounds were barely enough to overcome a sensational second half rally by the Lakers Friday night as the unbeaten Boston Celtics won their sixth consecutive game, 105-104.

Boston led by 10 points at half time, by 20 midway in the third period and by Il after three quarters,

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only to run out of gas against the fast-breaking Lakers in the final 12 min-Elgin Baylor, one of the

oldest men on the floor at 33, led the Laker surge with 11 points in 10 minutes. He wound up with 25 points despite 18 minutes without a basket. Boston held a 100-91

edge with 3:30 when Baylor went on a five-point spree that soon cut his team's deficit to 102-99 with 47 seconds showing. Following a Boston free

throw, Laker Gail Goodrich stole the ball from Sam Jones and was fouled. The ex-UCLA all-America could make only one of three attempts, however.

When Tommy Hawkins also stole a pass and scored with 15 seconds remaining, the missed free throws loomed large as the Lakers

only 103-102. A full-court press left John Havlicek alone for a lay-in with nine seconds to go, but Baylor's off-balance 20-footer with two seconds remaining forced Boston to call time out and set up an inbounds pass to run out the clock.

were then on the short end

Archie Clark was a decisive factor in the Laker's fourth loss in nine games. They led early in the second quarter (31-30) when Clark was sidelined and it killed their momentum.

A minor chin injury to

Clark, who required nine stitches, came back to help Baylor, Goodrich and Mel Counts in the second half.

LAKERS BOSTON BO BOSTON G F T

BUENOS AIRES (49 -American pairs moved into the men's and women's doubles finals of the Buenos Aires International Tennis Championships Fri-

Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., advanced to the men's final

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Chargers Lineman Enters Guilty Plea

SAN JOSE, LP -- Paul Lewis Latzke, a 6-4, 245pound center on the San Diego Chargers football team, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of prowling.

Billie Jean Duo Gains Finals

by defeating Ricardo Aubone and Roberto Aubone of Argentina, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3, Billie Jean King of Long

Beach, Calif., and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco won their women's semifinal match, 7-5, 6-2 over Raquel Giscafre and Graciela Moran, both of Ar-

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HONOLULU (A) - Texan Dudley Wysong, who said he was so erratic that he didn't even know where he was aiming the ball, scratched and scrambled to a three-under-par 69 and the half-way lead in the \$100,000 Hawaiian Open Friday with a total of 141.

Billy Casper, who shared the favorite role with Arnold Palmer, posted his secand straight 71 for 142 and a second-place tie. Also at 142 were Jim

Grant, playing in only his second pro tournament, and Ray Floyd and Dick Sikes, both of whom make exciting eagles. Wysong, who said his

round included "some of the most exciting pars ever made," went straight to the practice tee to work on his game after he finished.

Palmer, who ruined a good round for the second straight day when he had sand trap trouble on the late holes, scored 74, two over for the 7,000-yard Waialae course which was swept nearly all day by trade winds that bent the slender palm trees almost double.

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ST. ANTHONY'S Gregg Schilling rounds corner on start block at Notre Dame's Mike Escalante, and Chris Vella of 50-yard touchdown run as Jim O'Shaughnessy hurls

The Baltimore Colts hope Colts would like to write a n

OK for O. J. Doubtful— Troy Still 20-Point Pick

By H. HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

BERKELEY -- O.J. those miracle recoveries is expected to be in uniform roday when top-ranked Southern California seeks to beef up its Rose Bowl stock at the expense of erratic California. Trojans' fantastic

run'ning back attended

to write "finish" to an em-

barrasing tale this Sunday

while Fran Tarkenton merely wants to add a

Baltimore, the only un-

beaten team left in the Na-

tional Fontball League,

faces its sternest challenge

of the season against the

world champion Green Bay

Packers. The Colts, with

five victories and two ties.

are favored by three points

The sad story that the

on their home field.

postscript to a letter.

practice Thursday in Los Angeles and made the trip with the squad although presumably out of the contest because of a sprained instep sustained during last Saturday's 28-6 win over Oregon

Coach John McKay of USC has said he will de-pend on Simpson's understudy, Steve Grady, to hanthe running game against the Bears, Grady

end to is their sorry show-

ing against Green Bay in

recent years. The Packers

have won the last five

meetings between the two

clubs, including a divisional

playoff in 1965 and both

more importance to Balti-

more than to Green Bay.

Although the Colts are un-

defeated in seven games,

they are engaged in a dog-

fight with the Rams for the

Coastal Division lead, with

Tarkenton, traded to

Sunday's contest is of far

games last year.

special brace. His absence from the lineup was interpreted as a \$100,000 setback at the Will Letter-Perfect gate, which had been given chance to reach 65,000 with the former City Col-lege of San Francisco star Colts Write P.S.? in the lineup, Attendance now was pegged around 45,000 for a game which used to draw 80,000 on tra-

> Southern Cal, roaring along at 7-0-0, ruled a 20point favorite over the Bears, who went into the 54 vear old series with a 3-4-0

the Oregon game and

picked up 108 yards, which

included an 11-yarder for

Simpson might be out for

the season. But by Thurs-

day, the nation's top

ground-gainer was jogging

around the infield with his

right instep protected by a

First, it was announced

his first TD as a Trojan.

Steve Sogge, USC's ace signal-caller, was listed to run the Trojans attack while coach Ray Willsey of the Bears gave the starting quarterback job to Randy Humphries. The latter got the call over veteran Barry Bronk as the result of hitting on eight of 18 passes during Cal's 23-6 loss to Washington,

San Francisco close behind. "Humphries deserves the Green Bay, with a 5-1-i record, has a two-game opportunity to start," Willbulge over the hinnerup Desey said of the 6-foot-3 troit Lions in the relatively softer Central Division and can afford a loss. sophomore.

The Trojans arrived Friday afternoon and McKay chose not to workout, following a schedule he adopted at Last Lansing Bend and Seattle.

"I don't think these workouts accomplish much," said McKay. "All they do is waste a lot of time that could be spent in meetings.

"What you do is get off the plane, pile onto a bus, rush to the field, rush through a drill, take a quick shower, pile into the bus, rush to the hotel, eat dinner and go to a movie.

"It's rush, rush, rush. "We think we can accomplish more by having the players get together with the coaches for separate meetings. To loosen up, they take a walk, and we get to dinner without all the rush."

The rush, instead, will be put on the Bears this after-

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1,432 Watch Warley Lead Amigos Win New York after writing a

 $\overline{}$ letter that he no longer could play for the Vikings, The Anaheim Amigos overcame a 10-point deficit leads the revitalized Giants early in the first period and against his former teammates at Minnesota on Sunwent on to record a 101-94 American Basketball Assn. day. The Giants, who won only one game last year, victory over the visiting currently are tied for first Pittsburgh Pipers before a crowd of 1,432 Friday place in the Century Diviniht. Minnesota, on the other and, has fared poorly

Ben Warley, who led the Amigos with 27 points, gave Anaheim its first lead of the game at 30-28 with 9:35 remaining in the first

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half. The Pipers scored the contest's first seven points and led 18-8 before the home club got untracked.

Charlie Williams scored 28 points and Connie Hawkins added 27 for Pittsburgh, which held a 28-22 first quarter advantage. The halftime score was 53-49 for Anaheim and the Amigos were on top 79-70 after three periods.

Mayfair Bombs Pioneers, 46-14: to Face Gahr

since the departure of

scrambling Fran and shows

only one triumph in seven

starts to stand last in the

Central Division. The

Giants are favored by three

Mayfair High kept pace in the Suburban League Friday night by routing Pioneer, 46-14, before a capacity crowd at Bellflower High.

Both Mayfair and La-Serna share the Suburban League lead with 5.0 records.

The Monsoons tackle Gahr Friday at Artesia while LaSerna will play Sierra at California High.

If both teams win, they will take perfect records into their big Nov. 17 showdown at California High with a CIF berth and the league title at stake.

Status of Jets' Namath Doubtful for Chiefs' Game

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Joe Namath, the injured New York Jets quarterback, worked out with his teammates Friday for the first time this week - but his status for Sunday's game against the Kansas City Chiefs remained question-

Coach Weeb Ewbank claimed to be impressed with Namath's showing although the quarterback didn't seem to look as sharp as usual after the lay-

But Ewbank said be hadn't decided whether Namath, whose sprained ankle is heavily taped, will start, "That's a decision we'll make at game time and the condition of the field will have a lot to do with it." Ewbank said.

Although Namath is still listed as questionable, the fact that he practiced convinced the oddsmakers to put the game back on the boards. New York is a 71/2point underdog.

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Kasmussen, Liebeck Pace Millikan to 40-7 Victory

By JEFF ANDERSON

Quarterback Rand Rasmussen passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Friday night in leading Millikan to a 40-7 Moore League rout over

Rasmussen and Mike Liebeck combined to push Millikan imo a 20-7 halftime third period. lead - then added the coup de grace with a 20-point third quarter, yielding to reserves.

Rasmussen's passes for 40 and five yards pushed the Rams ahead to stay. He ran for two yards and a touchdown in the climactic

Liebeck scored twice on break-away runs of 57 and 33 yards in the second peri-

kan's second in three

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Downey with a 0-3 record.

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Down



Boston Red Sox Manager Dick Williams says he was wrong in not telling Sal Maglie that he was replac-

ing him as pitching coach. Williams' criticism was in response to remarks from Maglie, one-time star pitcher for the Giants and Dodgers, "I didn't want to get into any session with Sal," Williams said.

JIM STEFANICH of Joliet, Ill., rolled a perfect 300 game in the opening of the Professional Bowlers' Assn. Youngstown Open - but it wasn't good enough to put him into the first-round

Mike Durbin of Costa Mesa leads the field after the first six games. Durbin posted a 1,435 total to Stefanich's 1,398.

ROGER MARIS and his brother, Rudy, have been granted a Florida beer distributorship by Anheuser-Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals.

A Cardinal spokesman declined to say that the contract for the distributorship contained a clause that Maris would be back in right field for the World Champion Cards in 1968. Maris has continued to say he is undecided about returning for his 13th season in major league baseball.

WORLD powerboat champion Don Aronow of Coral Gables, Fla., drove a 28-foot Magnum to victory in the fifth race from Mi-ami to Key West.

Covering the 159 miles in three hours, four minutes. Aronow edged John Bakos of Fond DuLac, Wis., who was second.

THE FRENCH government has detached the equivalent of five regiments of troops to help complete the sites of the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France. Hundreds of the troops

will prepare slopes, parking lots, ski jumps, tohoggan runs and other sites for the Games, which begin Feb. 6.

WICHITA football coach nounced the dismissal of one player and the suspension of another. Converse said Lamont

Johnson, starting fullback, was dismissed for disciplinary reasons. Mike Coleman, junior fullback, was suspended after missing a bed check.

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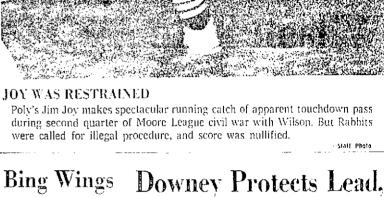
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Dave Bing scored 42 points Friday night as the Detroit Pistons overcame an early 18-point deficit and went on to beat the Baltimore Bullets 115-113 in a National Basketball Assn. game.

Willis Reed, scoring 13 of his 24 points in the third quarter to turn back Seattle's only threat, led the New York Knickerbockers to a 134-100 victory over the Supersonics.

At Baltimore, Bing got the clinching field goal with nine seconds left after the Builets had closed to within basket by Jack Marin with 30 seconds left.

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Phil Omdahl led a Millikan

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one-man scoring attack.

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host Wilson to an 11-3 vic-

mastery of Moore League water pole by defeating rally to defeat arch-rival Lakewood in the Rams Poly, 14-5, Friday in the tank. The win vaulted Milli-Viking's pool, Downey now hoasts a 4-0 record. kan into second place with in other Moore League a 3-1 record while the Lancers now hold a 2-2 Moore

Haaby Wins Ascot Cycle Main Event

Dan Haaby of Lawndale shot into the lead on the final lap to capture the 15lap main event Friday night at Ascot Park's American Motorcycle Assn. event be-fore 2,100 fans. Haaby's 5:50.62 winning time was the fastest time of the year at Ascot.

Main event (15 tabs) -- Don Habby Lavadares, Met Lacher (San Diemot, 17 Spotouron (Lavadale), Sammer 17 - evitson Bercht (16) (18) - Lind Am a Levitor Volker), John Parch Culling (Caster Volker), John Parch Culling (San Volker), Valide (Long Local L. 17) (Apr. Valide (Local L. 17) (Apr. Valide (Long Local L. 17) (Apr. Valide (Local L. 17) (Apr. Valide SEATTLE TO THE STATE OF THE STA

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49ers Seek Pasadena Bid in 'Home Run Derby'

By 21M McCORMACK

Fresno State challenges Cal State Long Beach at Veterans Stadium tonight at 8 in the CCAA's version of Home Rnn Derby.

The fact that the participants are so explosive is expected to draw a large crowd to the 49ers' Homecoming game, a contest which should determine second place in the CCAA and the Western representative in the Junior Rose

"If I had to compare lent use of Madden, full-Fresno to any team I have seen this year," Cal State coach Don Reed says,"I'd compare them to us.

They have an explosive offense. Fresno's halfback. Lloyd Madden can score from anywhere, like our Phil Johnson, they have a quarterback similar to ours and they have good ends like we do."

The Bulldog quarterback, Dan Robinson, is a threeyear veteran at running the club and he makes excel-

back Fred Figueroa and pass catchers Gary Finch and Denny Moulton, a transfer from Long Beach City College,

"Fresno is the type of club that can be behind all evening and still come back and beat you," Reed reports, "To win we will have to have a complete defensive effort from start to finish.

Fresno has had its explo-

sive moments this season, scored the winning TD with

CCAA Standings

Tonight's Schedule Freezo State vs. Cal State E.B., Veteris Stadium. Cul Poly, SLO at Cal State L.A Cul Poly Romoni at Valley State. (Only games scriedyled).

after traiting down 13-0 at one point. The Bulldogs

beating Valley State, 31-25, 6:06 left in the game on an 80-yard pass from Robinson to Madden.

> Last week, the Bulldoos tagged the San Diego State defense for 21 points in the final quarter in a losing, 28-21, effort.

With Johnson, Bill Parks and Dave Merrill, Long Beach has also been spectacular. Perhaps because it does not have the physical

'Aggressive'

Bruins Ready

for Beavers

Oregon State coach Dec

Since Andros arrived in

Andres says Greeks either

start a restaurant or a fight.

the Southland only Friday,

you've got to figure he's

here to pick a fight with

UCLA, the nution's No. 2

More than 45,000 fans

are expected to be on hand

at the Colisenm when the

combatants get together to-

day at 1:30 p.m in the Coli-

The last time Oregon

State met a team ranked

second nationally, it re-corded an astounding up-

set. That was on Oct. 21

when the Beavers went into

That was the high point

of the Oregon State scason.

There have been some low

points, too - a 13-6 loss to

31-13 drubbing from Brigham Young. The Beavers are 5-2 over-all, 2-1 in the

Andros has dreams of a

"Our boys are getting up for this one," he said earlier this week. "We have no fear of UCLA, just re-

It isn't exactly easy to

determine how the Bruins

are reacting to the chal-

lenge, Coach Tommy Proth-

ro has closed workouts for

the remainder of the season.

He reported Friday, how-

ever, that "we seem to be

more aggressive than at

any time since the Tennes-

see game (Sept. 16). I think

we'll be ready to play a good football game."

The Bruins have held

steady all week as a 13-

point choice to record their

seventh consecutive 1967

victory and their ninth in a

One of the obvious rea-

sons is the return of left

hallback Greg Jones, who

has been out of action since

sustaining a slight shoulder

separation in UCLA's 17-15

triumph over Penn State on

Oct. 7. Jones has averaged

-19er Freshmen

Whip Cal Poly

John Weber scored rivice

Friday to lead Cal State

Long Beach's frosh football

team to a 28-20 victory

over Cal Poly of Pomona on

Weber scored on runs of

14 and 6 yards as the 49ars

led 12-6 after one period

and never trailed. Hans Al-

brecht tallied for Long Beach on a two-yard run and John Harrington re-

tuned an intercepted pass

20 yards for another score.

the 49er campus.

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Washington and a shocking

Lafayette, Ind., and upend

ed Purdue, 22-14.

Pacific Eight.

Purdue-type repeat.

college football team.

seum.

By LOEL SCHRADER

rushes.

ability to produce sustained marches, Long Beach has taken less than nine plays to score on 20 of its 23 successful drives this season.

The first TD against Cal-Poly, SLO last weekend took 12 plays, a high for the 49ers this year, but the others were much quicker.

The 49ers went 46 yards in 2 plays for the second score 51 yards in 5 tries on the third and 52 yards in 2 moves on the last.

6.6 yards per carry in 64

The Beavers, 20-point un-

derdogs when they upset

Purdue, are led by quarter-

back Steve Preece and full-

back Bill Enyart, Preece is

an excellent runner, and

has hit 40 or 106 passes for

618 yards and three touch-

downs, Enyart, 223, is aver-

aging four yards per carry

Defensive halfback Andy

Herrera and linebacker Fon

Manning, both of whom saw only limited action in

the Bruins' last game two

weeks ago because of

shoulder injuries, are fit for

starting roles. Senior tackle

Larry Slagle, however, has

a sprained ankle and proba-

bly will give way in the

starting lineup to Mike Ar-

Metro Standings

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PRICE

in 122 rushes.

nold.

"Sometimes having an explosive offense can be a problem for its own defense," 49er defensive tackle Mike McLean says, "if the defense is in the game for 8-10 plays and then your offense eitther scores or gives up the ball in three plays you play all the time.

For that reason Veterans Stadium is a good place for the offense-oriented fan to be tonight. The way the opponents move the ball the score could reach the 100s.

Ryan Questionable Browns' Starter

CLEVELAND (A) - The Cleveland Browns reported Friday they won't knew until game time Sunday in Pittsburgh whether injured quarterback Frank Ryan will start against the Sice-

Ryan suffered a severe crm bruise against the New York Giants last Sunday. He threw a few passes in practice Friday, but didn't try any long ones.



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Vikings Test Valley's Top Line Today

By DAVE DANIEL

has Saturday night off this. week, thanks to a 2 p.m. contest today with LA Valley College at Vets Sta-

. The Vikings, inder coach Paul Chate, will be looking for their fourth win of the season against three losses while Valley will attempt to move into third place in the Metropolitan Confer-

The game will be broadcast on KLON-FM (88.1). Pre-game begins at 1:45 with interviews of Viking players Joe Meyers and Todd Key, according to program director Buzz Heitzman.

The Vikings will have to go all-out on offense to penetrate Valley's defense, which ranks as No. 1 in state junior college foot-

All factors point to a low crotting game. "They (Vallev) are content to win 7-6.

Long Beach City College or 13-7," Chate said, "They score and then let their defease take over."

With this in mind, the Vikings will have to try to move the half against a huge defensive line and if that proves unsuccessful, will have to rely on passing against a speedy Monarch secondary where accuracy will be the most important

Valley, on the other hand, is almost a 100 per cent running team, with little passing. Fullback Wayne Quigley is reportedly one of the strongest runners in the state and has already amassed 530 yards through six games to rank second in Metro play.

The weather outlook for the game is a good one, and if nothing else, will prepare the Vikings for next week's game with East L.A. also a day affair.



THE PALM-ER METHOD

Arnold Palmer pitches from base of palm tree on first hole of second round of Hawaiian Open. Armie started with bogey, See story Page C-1.

'Whoosiers' See It Coming Up Roses—Seek 7th Win in Row

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tre Dame (4-2) is a 24-point

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WEST POINT

TV LINEUPS

The state of Indiana calls itself the crossroads of America, It is noted for corn, steel and limestone, has produced some of the mation's best basketball players and currently enjoys the unique position of having three of its football teams in the top 10.

Notre Dame and Pardue ate up there - that's not surprising, But look at the No. 8 slot, Why, it's the University of Indiana, a longtime doormal of the B.g Ten.

Look further and you'll see the Hoosier notshots have won sax in a row which guarantees them. only their second winning season in 20 years and are definitely in line for their initial trip to the Rose Bow L

Indiana træs to make it a 7-0 campaign when it plays host to Wisconsin in a homecoming clash Saturday and is a two-touchdown favorite to keep roll-

Dossibility and George Taliaferro. turned the trick.

Furthermore, if the Hoostheir first perfect season in

If Johnny Pont's jurnabout wonders get past Wisconsin. they'll need to beat Michigan State and at least tie Minnesota on subsequent Saturdays to earn the Pasadena trip. The Hoosiers wind up at home against Purdue, but the Boilermakers are meligible to return to the Coast Clas-

Should Indiana go all the way and capture the Big Ten dag -- which now is not beyond the realm of at would be us first title since 1945 when Bo McMillin's club. featuring such stalwarts as Pere Pihos, Ted Kluszewski

iers win the rest, it will be the team's football history dating back to 1887.

Indiana, making a such sterling sophomores as Harry Gonso, John Isenbar-

markable reversal of last year's 1-8-1 record, is doing it with teamwork and

ger and Jade Butcher, As Top-ranked Southern tar as statistics go, both in-California and seconddividual and team, the ranked UCLA are expected Hoosiers do not rank hetter to continue their unbeaten than 27th nationally in any ways en route to their Nov. 18 duel that will decide which is the host team in Purdue (5-1), meanwinle, is favored by two toneli-

the Rose Bowl. Southern Cal, minus O.J. Simpson, the nation's leadme rusher who hurt his an-Rle last Saturday, is an offthe-boards choice against California, while UCLA is a 13-point favorite over Oregon State, the team that up-

sei Purdue two weeks ago.

The big game in the East pits unbeaten, unned Dart-. mouth against once-beaten Yale in a crucial Ivy League comest, and oddsmakers call it even. Two other perfect-record teams - North Carolina State and Wyoming - are favored to keep winning, N.C. State by 14 over Virginia and Wyoming by a landslide over San-Jose State,

Virginia Tech, its record also unblemished, is a seven-point underdog to Miamiof Fla., though Tech is hav ing its best season in 75

Houston is favored by 6 over fifth-ranked, but crippled Georgia, Oklahoma is picked by 6 over Colorado. in a big eight showdown, Minnesota is 12 over lowa. Texas 13 over Southern Methodist and Army 6 over Air Force, Third-ranked Tennessee has a breather

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Allen Makes Sure Christiansen Won't 'Press' the Issue

Ever since the Rams' 27-San Francisco, coach George Allen has been careful not to supply bulletin-board ammunition.

Four weeks ago an article was written with the reference that the Rams were going to have the 49ers for lunch, along with potato chips. The Rams were cast as 15-point choices, but John Brodie made the oddsmakers ear their words as he threw three touchdown bombs and Tommy Davis added two field goals.

The Rams' defensive unit recites all kinds of verse when it breaks a huddle in practice and this was just one of many. It didn't read well in San Francisco, however, and when coach Jack Christiansen entered the Coliseum dressing room after the 49er win, he said, "Crunch, crunch, who's got the potato chips?

"Editorializing," he continued, "doesn't belong on the sports page. They should run your columns next to Molly Mayfield's and Sally Rand's . . . or whatever her name is."

That was four weeks ago and the NFL's Coastal Division now finds the Ranis with a 4-1-2 record and the 49ers at 5-2. Once again the Rams are favored, but only by 7 points, and if it doesn't come up rain the 49ers expect a crowd of 50,000 Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

In any event, a lot of good articles have been plastered on the Rams' bulletin board this week. For example:

"The 49ers, like most visiting teams, have a bad press in this (Los Angeles) town. There is basically nothing wrong with Los Angeles people. However, because of the proximity to Hollywood and because of a generally razzle-dazzle approach to life, they tend to praise the heroes too much and gloat too much over beaten opponents."

FOR SOME people, pro football is a pressure-less business compared with other ventures. Take Willie

Daniel, for example.

The veteran defensive back, acquired from the Steelers, was not drafted after graduating from Mississippi State eight years ago and took a job as a high school football coach.

NFL Union I was asking for dollars to sign." Plan Hit by Miller

CLEVELAND, (A) - The zitorney for the National Football League Players Assn. said Friday a labor union in professional football "may seriously and adversely change the game."

Creighton Miller, attorney for the Players Assn. for 11 years, said any attempt at collective bargaining for 640 players would be unwieldy.

"It would also hurt the top players," Miller said. "They prefer to bargain independently."

Miller's comments were made after Bernie Parrish, a former defensive back with the Cleveland Browns, said Thursday he is sending NFL players a 16-page document attacking club owners and the Players Assn. Parrish proposed forming a union affiliated with the Teamsters and called the American Federation of

Professional Athletes. "Professional football is unlike any other business because it is unique in itself," Miller said. The game has a great entertainment value for the country. The union could change

Parrish's proposal includes a \$15,000-a-year minimum for NFL players and \$500 a game payment for exhibitions. The present NFL minimum is \$12,000. and players get \$10 a day during pre-season campaigning.

la the final game of his 24 setback at the hands of first season, Daniel was pacing the sideline when he was tapped on the shoulder. He turned around and was immediately flattened by a right cross.

The blow was struck by an irate father whose son was riding the bench. Daniel figured pro football couldn't be any tougher so he asked the Steelers for a

game ball for his performance against the Bears last week, probably will start again at left cornerback in place of Clancy Williams.

. . . . THE RAMS activated linebacker Gene Breen Friday as they wound up drills for Sunday's meeting with the 49ers.

To make room for the 230-pound, four-year profrom Virginia Tech, the Rams cut rookie flinker Wendell Tucker from South Carolina State.

Breen was drafted by Green Bay in 1963 and played with the Packers in 1964. Traded to Pittsburgh, he played in 1965, hurt a knee in '66 and was cut this season. He has been with the Rams ready reserve squad.

Allen felt the Rams needed depth at linebacking since Myron Pottios is bothered by a pulled hamstring. He'll also be used on special unit teams which have performed as not-so-special teams of late.

PITTSBURGH, (UPI) --

The asking price for Don

Shy was once a million dol-

lars, but the Pittsburgh

Steeler rookie says it was all a misunderstanding.

made that estimated on the

grounds that during an ath-

lete's career he can make a

million dollars in invest-

ments," said the former de-

cathlon star from San Die-

"Somehow that story got

garbled and it was reported

I was asking for a million

Dan Roomey, general manager of the Steelers,

laughed off the million dol-

"When that report came

out of the coast, I said I

only," Rooney said. "We

got together and came to

second round by the Steel-

come a football player," Shy said, "I weighed only

160 pounds and played only

two years at Ganesha High

Shy now weighs 205

pounds and is 6 feet 1, the

same as his brother, Les,

now in his second year with

State at Long Beach played

San Diego State in a meet-

ing of unbeaten and unde-

feated teams, 5hy's parents

were undecided about their

partiality. Les, a year and a

half older than Don, played

Mrs. Don Shy Sr. did not know whether she should

"After we explained to

her we would not he tack-

ling each other, she changed her mind," Don

On Oct. 22 the Dallas

Cowboys played the Steel-

ers at Pitt Stadium and the

Shy brothers were pitted

Don recalled, "and started

downfield and could see my

brother heading for me. But

someone else got to me af-

ter I went about 30 yards."

his kid brother;

After the game, Les told

"I caught the kickoff,"

against each other again.

Two years ago when Cal-

the Dallas Cowboys.

(Pomona).

for CSLB.

said.

go to the game.

Shy was drafted in the

"I never thought I'd be-

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go State.

"My agent, Jim Dawson,

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Daniel, who won the HE'S HIT WHERE IT COUNTS MOST

Mr. and Mrs. Rey Lonborg beam affectionately over son Jim after the Red Sox ace was named winner of American League's Cy Young award for 1967. The Lonborgs reside in San Luis Obispo.

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Cy Young to Lonborg; Balks at Controversy

- Picased but not surprised over his selection as winner of the Cy Young Award as the best American League pitcher in 1967. big Jim Lonborg makes it clear he wants no part in the Sal Maglie-Dick Williams controversy.

"Control," said Lonborg, was the main reason for his success. He was just as controlled in declining comment on former Boston Red Sox pitching coach Maglie's charges against Williams.

Maglie, fired after the season, claimed manager Williams used poor judg-ment in not taking Lonborg out of the final World Series game earlier. With a 22-9 record, Jim won two World Series games but was pounded in the finale

"I might have liked an extra day of rest, but I'll never ask to be taken out." was Lonborg's comment.

His selection, almost a foregone conclusion since the final day of the season when he beat contender Dean Chance and the Minnesota Twins to secure the pennant for the 100-1 shot Red Sox, was nearly unanimous in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Lonborg received 18 of the 20 votes cast, Joel Hor-len of the Chicago White Sox, whose 2.96 earned run average was the lowest in the league, drew the other two votes.

He became the second youngest pitcher to receive

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after only two days rest as the award which was inaugurated in 1956. Chance earned the honor in 1964 as a 23-year-old with the California Angels.

> Lonborg led the league in strikeouts with 245 and was second to Chance in innings worked with 273. What distinguished the 6 foot-5 former Stanford medical student, however, was his magnificent pitching down the stretch.

The long-baired native of California, who finished the season with a 3.16 era, allowed the Twins only one earned run in the finale as he outdueled Chance 5-3. He was credited with two of Boston's last three victories in the final week of the season.

'Romeo' Top Pick BOES SOCCER KING SURPASS in \$60,000 Classic

enhance his bid for harness horse-of-the-year honors when he faces seven others. today in the \$60,000 American Pacing Classic at Hollywood Park.

The probable favorite for the mile and an eighth test, Lucky Star Stable and Finder's Romeo drew the No. 3 starting position, inside all the horses who figure to be his closest rivals.

In post position order are Fashion Tip, Song Cycle, Romeo Hanover, Dancing David, Jarport Lib, True

"I could have got you but

Last Sunday against the

New Orleans Saints, the

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Shy fumbled a punt in

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Beach succumbed to San

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ence water polo engage-ment at Santa Clara Friday.

The 49ers meet Stanford to-

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eased down a bit.

Romeo Hanover races to Duane, Easy Prom and King Noble.

Romeo Hanover won his Hollywood Park debut easily in the 11-16-mile Huntington Park Pace, but was upset by Easy Prom last week in the Preview Pace.

Easy Prom, owned by Farrington and Arnold, appears to have the best chance of bearing the fa-

Vitriolic, a leading contender for the 2-year-old championship of 1967, headed a small but strong

LOMBARDPS'JET' RUMOR

- Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi laughed when he heard dettils of reports that he would leave the Packers for a job as coach and general manager of the New York

"What Job?" he asked when queried about the rumor that is going around in the east.

the story has him getting a half interest in the Jets under a 10-year contract, Lombardi laughed loudly.

to give me 50 per cent of the Jets, I'll take it," Lombardi said, laughing some

GETS LAUGH GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)

Court Circuit, a stable mate of the horse-of-theyear. Damascus, won by 115 lengths in the featured eighth race at Laurel Race Course. Court Circuit paid \$3, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Who Gets It, second, paid \$4 and \$3,

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"If Sonny Werblin wants

Cerritos TacklesRio Hondo

Cerritos College, in the midst of the fewest-win football season in its 10year history, tackles Rio Hondo College at El Rancho High School stadium Saturday night,

Last week Cerritos dropped its fourth Metropolitan Conference game to co-leader El Camino, 28-7. Unlike their first three losses, pa's interceptions did not figure in the Falcon defeat. El Camino samply overpowered them.

Rio Hondo is only in its second year of competitive football, Based on comparable socres, the game figures to be a tossup, Cerritos lead unbeaten Bakersfield 10-7 until the last five minuses before bowing 27-10. Last week Rio Hondo Jost to Bakersfield 27-7.

Cerritos lost to Valley College 7-6 while the Roadrunners beat Valley, 7-6 in the only other common foe for the two teams,

The game could be replay of last year's 13-6 win by Cerritos, However, the Fal-Carritos, However, the Falcons have failed to score more than one touchdown a game in their first four conference games. They will have to sharpen their leaky pass defense if they plan to hold the air-minded Roadrunners to a single score.

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College (4-0) exploded for 14 goals in the first two quarters Friday and coasted to a 22-11 Metropolitan Conference water polo victory over Los Angeles al-

Dick Wilkes led the Vikings with six goals, while left forward John Kiddie added five and sub Bruce Mobley scored four.

Next Friday, Long Beach City will host Cerritos, also 4-0, in contest that should decide the Metro title.



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Pele, the 27-year-old king cussing Chamberlain's recent \$250,000 contract with the 76ers, said to be the

Chamberlain with his \$250,000 makes more than I or not," he said. "To be whether the salary includes Pele admits to earning

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Rachardson, 32, was charged with premeditated murder Thursday night by a coroner's jury that heard testimony from insurance agent Gerald Purvis that Richardson had been "ans

ious" to purchase \$1,000 worth of life insurance on each of the seven children just before their deaths last

OFFICIALS said the children died as a result of their food being laced with parathion, a pesticide widely used in citrus groves. Richardson was unable to take out the insurance because he did not have the money for the premiums.

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mained in a South Florida jail at Arcadia without bond, Desoto County Sheriff Frank Cline and State Atty, Frank Schaub of Sarasom visited Jacksonville, Richardson's hometown, to theck on references the Negro laborer made concerning his other children.

Local police said they had investigated the deaths and had "discussed" the possibility of exhuming the bodies of Annie Laura Richardson, 7 months old, who died July 24, 1959, and two-year-old Sampson Jehova Richardson who died following a vomiting attack on June 13, 1963.

"But right now, said Duval Police Capt. Jim Hamlin, "our main purpose is to aid Sheriff Cline in his investigation."

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"THE CAUSE of death of the two kids is listed as 'undetermined'," said Hamlin.

Cline said Richardson's first two wives gave birth to the two children who died here. Authorities said the suspect had made "vague references to five of his children dying in Jacksonville." But Richardson's mother, Mrs. Margaret Bivens said that he had only 10 children and that one was still alive and living in Jacksonville.

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hoved wife of William R., mother of Robert L. and Kathleen S. Butt; sister of Mrs. Irene Gaw, Mrs. Winifred Burleson and lupe. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365 FAIRCLOTH — Marian John C., Daniel and David Chapel. Spongberg Mortuary directing. Romero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Romero. Service 9 a.m. Monday, Saint Bernard's Catholic Church, Bellflower, For-

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CARLETON — John L., 723 E. 3rd St. Surviving, wife, Edith; sister, Mrs. Mary Hugue; sister in-law, Mrs, Mary Chandler, Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chap-el, 436-9024.

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great-grandchild. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024. CRANSWICK — Bertha of 2435 Fashion, Service Monday 11:00 a.m.

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ice Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Chapel.

ENGLE -- Robert L. Sr. Survived by wife, Gladys; son, Robert Jr. Service and Interment in Topeka, Kansass Luyben Family Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

C. Service Saturday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Cathedral

GABLER — Frank H., 162 Cordova Walk, At the time of Mr. Gabler's death he worked as a Scout for the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team. Surviving, wife, Nell; brother, Glen. Friends may call Saturday (to-day), 9 a.m., to 9 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Private service will be

GAYNOR -- William G., 3701 Linden Ave. Service Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chap-el. 436-9024.

GILBRETH - John McKinley, Interment will be at Lawrenceburg, Tennessee local arrangements by Long Beach Mortuary, 638 Atlantic

GREEN - Mildred, Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sheelar / Strickin Mor-tuary, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. at St. An-thony's Church.

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GONZALES - Bennie B. of 518 W. F St., Wilmington, Passed away Novington, Passed away November 3. Survived by wife, Lena; son, Ernest; daughters, Betty Jean Harkness, and Dianna Gonzales; brother, Phil; sister, Pricella Cortez. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Mass Monday 9 a.m. both services in St. Peter and Paul Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery, Mc-

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KELTON — Mabel Robertson of 1101 E. Broadway, Service will be held at Springfield, Missouri local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

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tuary directors.

LAWRENCE — Dessie R. Age 68 of 5462 Andy St., Lakewood. Passed away Wednesday. Sur-vived by daughter, Vir-ginia Pryor; sister, Goldie M. Husted. Services were held at 3 p.m. Friday from Mt. Olivet Luthern Church, 4405 South St, Lakewood, with inter-ment in Omaha. Family Suggests donations to Mt. Olivet Luthern Church in memory of Dessie R. Lawrence. White Funeral Home, Bellflower, direct-

LOVE - Samuel V., 6247 Emerald Cove Dr. Service Saturday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, Ha 1-8411.

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LENZ — John E., 107 W. 9th St, Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

LEWIS — Roy Thomas, Seaside Lodge No. 540 officiating Saturday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Chapel.

McENANY — Caroline Amelia, Requiem Mass Saturday 10:00 a.m. St. Matthew Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

MENSHEK - Harry M., Requiem Mass Saturday 9:00 a.m. St. Mat-thew Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Bel-mont Mortuary, 244 Redondo.

Mc CARTHY — Mary

Fig. of 2 Palermo Walk. Wife of Superior Court Judge, John F. McCarthy. Also surviving; son, William H. and daughter Jane Sadik-Khan, Private Service, held Friday, by Service held Friday by Patterson & Snively Mor-

McGEE — Roy N., 3515 Delta Ave. Service Satur-day (today), 10 a.m., Dil-day Family Chapel, 436-

McGUIRE — Donnie, 1318 E. Cruces, Wilmington. Service Saurday (to-day), 2 p.m., New Testa-ment Baptist Church, Wilmington, Dilday Fami-ly Funeral Directors in charge.

MITCHELL -Wayne. Age 60 of 13631 Annendale Dr., Seal Beach. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Mrs. Ernestine F.; mother, Mrs. Minnie M. Mitchell, Service Saturday 2 p.m. Chapel of R.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo. Family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society.

MORTIMORE — Silbert G., 4500 California Ave. Member of Long Beach Lodge No. 888. B.P.O. Elks, Knights of Pythius No. 299, South Gate, Pythian Sisters N.L.B. Temple and D.O. K.K. No. 265 Long Beach. Surviving, wife. Marie; son, Arthur E.; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Nicholls; brothers, Ralph O. cholls; brothers, Ralph O. and Max F.; 9 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

NELSON — Junior L., 3266 Maine Ave. Service Saturday (today), 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chap-el. 436-9024,

NEWKIRK - Annette. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. both St. Anthanasius Church. Sheelar/Stricklin directing.

PIXLER — David E. Age 54 of 10421 Jennrich. Garden Grove, Passed away November 3. Survived by wife, Glenace R.; 3 sons, Thomas P., Francis M. and Harold; 2 daughters, Jackie L. Rolland and Patsy L. Meer, 4 sisters, Frances Nehring, Macel Goss, Athela Monsen and Martha Klein; father, Francis Pixler; ther, Francis Pixler: granddaughter, Lecia M. Rolland, Service Monday 3 p.m., at Peek Family Co-lonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

REFFELT — Frank Theodore, 2040 Florida. Masonic service Monday 3:30 P.M. Mottell's Chap-

el. ROBINSON - Mabel, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-

REYNOLDS -- Rufus B., 1437 Chestnut Ave. Service Saturday (today), `Family 1 p.m., Dilday Chapel. 436-9024.

SHAW — Charles Law-rence. Chapel service and interment 12 noon Mon-day Westminster Memo-rial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

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SHORT — William Bearl of 1249 F. Ocean Blvd, Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Chapel.

SNOW — Walter R. Age 83 of 11708 216th St., Lakewood. Passed away November 2. Survived by 1 son, Earl of Long Beach; 1 sister, Irene Potts; 3 grandchildren. Monday I p.m. at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster,

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WALKER — Eugenie M. of 2666 Dominguez, Long Beach, Passed away November 2. Survived by November 2. Survived by son, Joseph Nolin; daughters, Bernadette Adams and Angelina Nolin; 5 grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. at the Dominguez Community Methodist Church, interment, Green Hills, McNerney's Colonial Mortuary, directors.

WALKER — Margaret

WALKER — Margaret Sarah, age 80 of 3039 Baltic Ave. Passed away Thursday, Survived by daughter, Mrs. Margaret Maring; 2 nicces, Mrs. Clifford Rodgers and Mrs. Mary Kimble; I granddaughter; 1 sister, Mrs. Frances Gallager, Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday 8 a.m. St. Lucy's Church. a.m. St. Lucy's Church.

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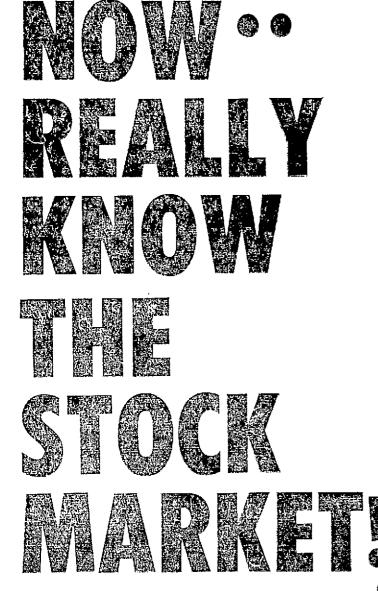
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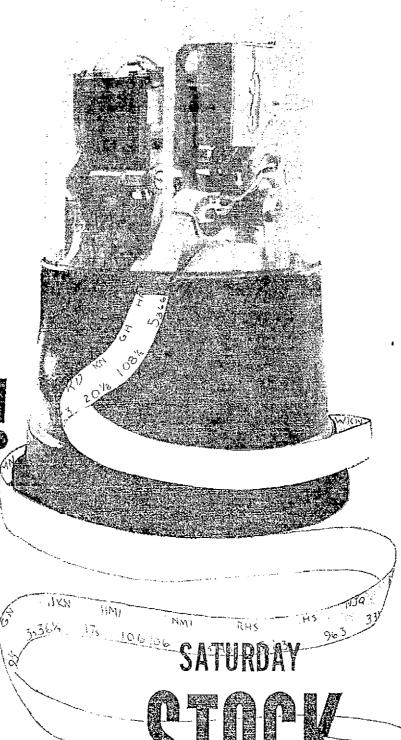
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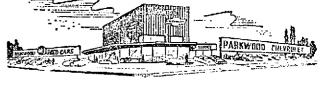
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